



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

49th Year—227

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

1st Arlington banker indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week

that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of

absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$804.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

- A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was pay-

able to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag rac-

er after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February



BRUCE H. DODDS

Arlington Park Theater producer Lonn ousted

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonn's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonn, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonn

and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonn's attorney, said he "was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonn out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonn to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonn was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the

(Continued on Page 5)

New hours told

for Easter weekend

Office hours at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, as well as the park district and the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, have been changed for the Easter weekend.

Village offices will close at noon today; park district offices will be closed all day today; and the library will be closed all day Sunday.

The library will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The inside story

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\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.



ENTERPRISING BEAUTICIANS Tony Siciliana, left, and Joseph Longo brought out candles and flashlights and even lined up

cars to shine headlights through the front window of La Feminique Beauty Salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, to finish

Carol Valin's hairstyle after a Thursday night storm blacked out subdivisions in the Northwest suburbs.

Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A **SECONDARY POWER** outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigars.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove. Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigars.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of. "I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounced," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery's Bicentennial drawing.

45 977

The color drawn was:

Red

The colony drawn was:

Georgia

Matching the 2-digit number wins \$5. Matching the 3-digit number wins \$25. Matching the numbers and the color wins \$10 for 2-digit number and \$50 for the 3-digit number. Matching both sets of numbers wins \$5,000. Matching both sets of numbers and the color wins \$5,000 and entry into the Bonanza drawing. Matching the colony qualifies the ticket holder for the grand prize drawing of \$1,001,776.

Suburban digest

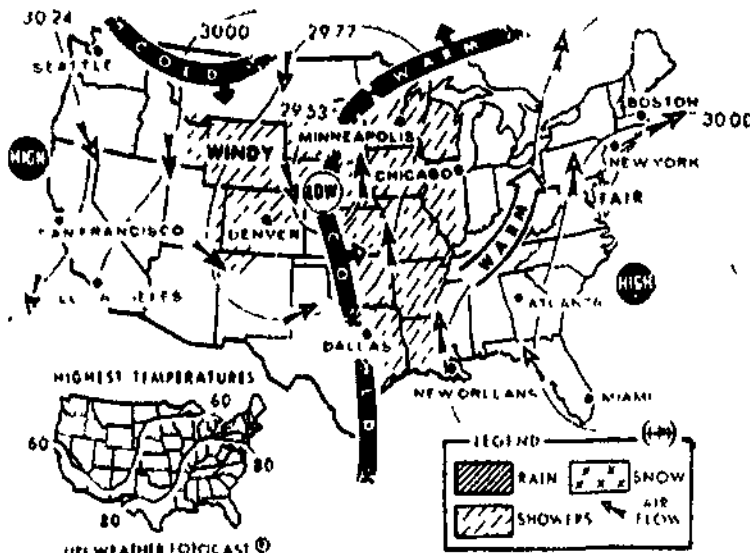


A TRUCK OWNED by Lewis Lettman, 26, of Lake Forest was demolished following a collision involving a Buffalo Grove fire truck and three other cars at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove, Thursday night.

6 injured as cars, fire truck collide

Six persons, including two Buffalo Grove firemen were injured Thursday when an emergency-bound fire truck, three cars and another truck collided at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads. The victims were taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. A hospital spokesman said a Lake Forest man, Lewis Lettman, 26, was in satisfactory condition. The two firemen, James Goldman, 32 and Glen Ericson, 20, were treated and released. Jean Jones, 26, of 2320 Canyon Dr., Mount Prospect, Dee Vanderzell, 18, of Long Grove, and Barbara Workman, 23, of Wheeling, who also were involved in the mishap, were treated and released from Northwest. Another multi-car accident at Ill. Rte. 66 and U.S. 14 northwest of Palatine at 9 p.m. Thursday injured five people, none critically. Treated at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, were a Schaumburg woman, Terry Fues, 23, of 1427 Valley Lake Dr.; Sandra Salgar, 18, of 1740 Algonquin Rd., Palatine, and Jade, 21, Lindell, 22, and Dennis Pritchett, 27, all of Elgin

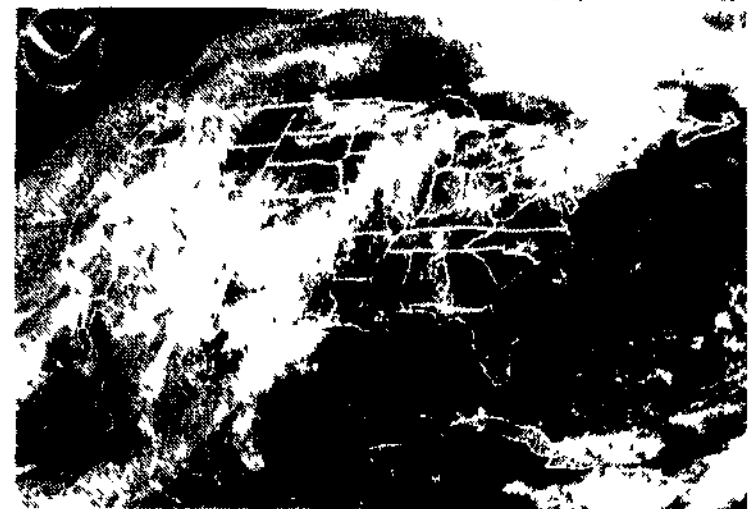
Wet start for the weekend



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thundershowers will be widespread across the Great Plains and Mississippi Valley. Generally fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Showers or thundershowers with a high in the upper 70s, low in the 60s. South: Showers likely with a high in the lower 80s.

Temperatures around the Nation:		High Low		High Low	
Albuquerque	52	25	Hartford	20	36
Anchorage	23	29	Honolulu	26	56
Asheville	24	19	Boston	21	63
Atlanta	51	51	Indianapolis	51	59
Baltimore	70	15	Jackson, Miss	57	67
Bilings, Mont	61	25	Jacksonville	74	51
Birmingham	52	54	Las Vegas	65	11
Boston	70	15	Little Rock	41	61
Charleston, S.C.	79	61	Los Angeles	58	52
Charlotte, N.C.	61	60	Louisville	62	56
Chicago	51	64	Memphis	62	62
Cleveland	41	57	Miami	71	60
Dallas	60	68	Minneapolis	52	59
Denver	16	26	Nashville	81	56
Des Moines	50	62	New Orleans	51	69
Detroit	55	24	New York	76	58
El Paso	57	46			
			Omaha	53	63
			Philadelphia	77	11
			Phoenix	64	18
			Pittsburgh	78	16
			Portland, Me	52	28
			Portland, Ore	19	25
			Providence	78	11
			St. Louis	51	59
			Salt Lake City	67	39
			San Diego	61	58
			San Francisco	56	40
			San Juan	77	70
			Seattle	17	26
			Spokane	17	11
			Tempe	81	78
			Washington	52	45
			Wichita	13	61



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Thursday shows a band of clouds and thunderstorms from the eastern Great Lakes to New England and northward to Hudson Bay. Extensive clouds stretch from the southern plains to the western Great Lakes ahead of the frontal system. Thunderstorms also are present over Oklahoma, while clouds cover the rest of the nation.

Gasoline prices to increase as summer arrives

by LEA TONKIN

As summer vacation season arrives, motorists can expect the rising demand for gasoline to increase pump prices, said two Chicago area experts. James Brawar, administrator of the Illinois Service Station Operators Assn., said the gas price swing "usually happens this time of year."

Motorists will encounter a range of pump prices for regular fuel in the Chicago area, Brawar said. Brawar estimates the prices start as low as 48 9 cents a gallon. An 8-to 12-cent a gallon spread between dealer prices is reported.

HERB HUGO, of the Platt's Oilgram publication, Chicago, said he expects the turnaround in gasoline prices to continue. Gulf Oil raised its gas prices a penny a gallon Tuesday and Mobil Oil Co. has announced a similar price shift, he said.

The upward price trend reflects a "general trend by the independents in the last month toward higher prices," Hugo said. Several independent gasoline marketers raised prices by one half cent to one cent a gallon, he said. Hugo pegs the national average gas

prices at 50 to 65 cents a gallon.

Brawar said the higher consumer prices do not mean higher profits for major brand gasoline dealers. The branded owners don't get a air shake in the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) allotments of domestic crude oil supplies, he said. Brawar predicts oil imports will have an increasingly significant impact on fuel prices in the U.S.

A RECENT REPORT by University of California political scientist George Lenczowski questions whether sufficient effort has been made to reach agreement on oil prices between the U.S. and oil producing nations. Dialog is the best step toward resolution of the problem, he said.

"Certainly, few Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) countries would welcome the collapse of the major political entities or the strength or solidarity of the Western world," Lenczowski said.

"From their point of view, there must be a point beyond which higher oil prices will be counterproductive, in economic as well as in political terms," Lenczowski's report was published by the National Energy Project of the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research.

Fundraiser planned for service agency

The Northwest Opportunity Center, Arlington Heights, is facing an \$8,000 cutback in its budget because of reduced funding from the federal Community Services Administration, says center director Michael Ramondi.

Several local fundraisers will be planned to try and make up the loss, Ramondi said.

The first will be a spaghetti dinner from 2 to 7 p.m. May 2 at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows. The dinner will cost \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Tickets will be sold at the door.

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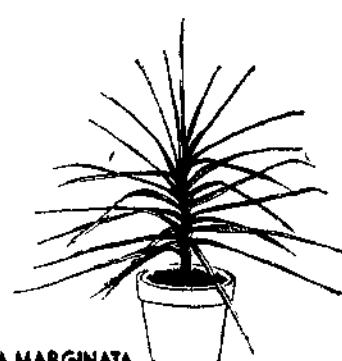
RUBBER PLANT



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JADE PLANT



DRACAENA MARGINATA

The Bank of Elk Grove wants your spring to be a little greener! We'll give you your choice of one of six beautiful foliage plants valued at more than \$10 each just for qualifying for our Cash Reserve plan or for making a \$300 savings deposit. Here are the details:

1. **Qualify for Cash Reserve.** This is an automatic line of credit on a regular checking account. It lets you write yourself a loan — up to an established limit — simply by drawing a check.

If you are a checking customer now, come in or call for a Cash Reserve application. Or, open a new checking account with \$100 or more and apply for Cash Reserve at the same time.

Either way, you'll be notified within a few days whether you're eligible for Cash Reserve. When you are, you can pick up your plant at the bank. (You must apply for Cash Reserve no later than April 24 to be eligible for this plant offer.)

And, later in the year, you'll receive another benefit for being a Cash Reserve customer — a special card that will let you transact banking business and get cash anytime, seven days a week, through "MAC", the Bank of Elk Grove's 24-hour teller to be installed this summer.

2. **Save \$300.** Deposit \$300 in a new or existing savings account, and select the plant you want. At the Bank of Elk Grove you'll find all our savings plans earn the highest bank interest rates allowed by law.

Plants may be picked up at the bank during regular lobby hours — this offer good only as long as our supply lasts. Limit one gift per family please.

Qualifying deposits must be funds new to the Bank of Elk Grove and remain on deposit for not less than 6 months or cost of premium will be deducted.



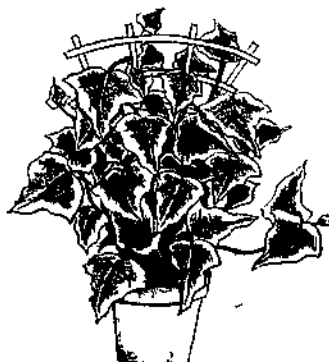
WANDERING JEW



Bank of Elk Grove

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Lobby Hours: Mon., Tues., Thurs. 9 AM to 4 PM
Fri. 9 AM to 3 PM, Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM
Closed Wednesday



MARENGO IVY

Christians, Moslems shatter cease-fire in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Christians and Moslems slammed rockets and mortars at each other Thursday, shattering the 10-day-old cease-fire. Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat sped to Damascus with a 4-point Moslem peace plan.

Daylong renewed fighting killed 74 persons in the past 24 hours and wounded 150 others to keep the average death toll during the supposed cease-fire at 50 per day.

Right-wing Christian forces, backed by armored cars, attacked and drove

leftist gunmen from the Mt. Lebanon town of Dhour Choueir, 15 miles east of Beirut. The incident sparked a heavy artillery and mortar barrage from Moslem areas against Christian suburbs which, in turn, drew answering fire.

About 14 rounds of 120-mm rocket fire crashed on the Barbir Hospital on the Moslem side of the "green line" which separates the western Moslem sector from the Christian suburbs in the east. A hospital spokesman said the barrage caused only material

damage with no casualties among the 200 patients and staff.

Yasser Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, arrived in Damascus Thursday night and immediately began talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, Damascus radio said.

Arafat, the radio said, was accompanied by a number of other PLO leaders.

Palestinian sources said the Arafat visit was part of the current efforts aimed at smoothing relations between

the Syrian government and Lebanese leftists — ruptured by the incursion of Syrian troops into Lebanon.

The Syrians, who moved 6,000 troops about three miles inside Lebanon to enforce an arms blockade against the Moslem leftist strongholds, showed no sign of advancing from their positions despite the renewed fighting.

In Washington, meantime, a Christian and a Moslem leader said President Ford promised to seek humanitarian aid for war-torn Lebanon and

reasserted his opposition to any foreign intervention in that country.

But a White House spokesman said afterwards no specific pledges were made but that Ford had said, "We are considering what more we can do to help the Lebanese."

Archbishop Philip Saliba, chairman of the Standing Conference of American Middle Eastern Christian and Moslem leaders, told reporters after a meeting with Ford that the President "promised he was going to help Lebanon."

Imam Mohammad Jawad Chirri, director of the Islamic Center of Detroit, said Ford "promised he will ask Congress for some assistance to aid Lebanon."

Saliba, head of the North American diocese of the Antiochian Church with headquarters in New York said, "the President stated he is against all foreign interventions in Lebanon."

Archbishop Saliba said Ford "is very much concerned" and "is trying to do everything he can to bring peace in Lebanon."

Interim defense pact signed by U.S. and Greece

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Greece will get \$700 million in military assistance over four years and the United States will continue to use military facilities in Greece under an agreement (similar to a Turkish pact made less than a month ago) signed Thursday.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Greek Foreign Minister Dimitri S. Bitsios signed Thursday's interim defense cooperation agreement, to be the basis of a more comprehensive agreement negotiated during the next months.

Under terms of Thursday's document, the United States will give Greece \$700 million in military assistance and the United States will continue to use four military installations in Greece — Nea Makri, Souda Bay, Iraklion and the U.S. element at the Hellenikon Greek Air base — over the next four years.

The accord resembles a four-year defense cooperation agreement between the United States and Turkey signed March 26. That agreement, not yet approved by Congress, came after tension stemming from the 1974 Turkish invasion of Cyprus threatened NATO.

Congress, saying NATO arms were used in the invasion, cut off arms to Turkey in December of 1974. Last July, Turkey closed American military bases.

The Turkish pact signed by Kissinger

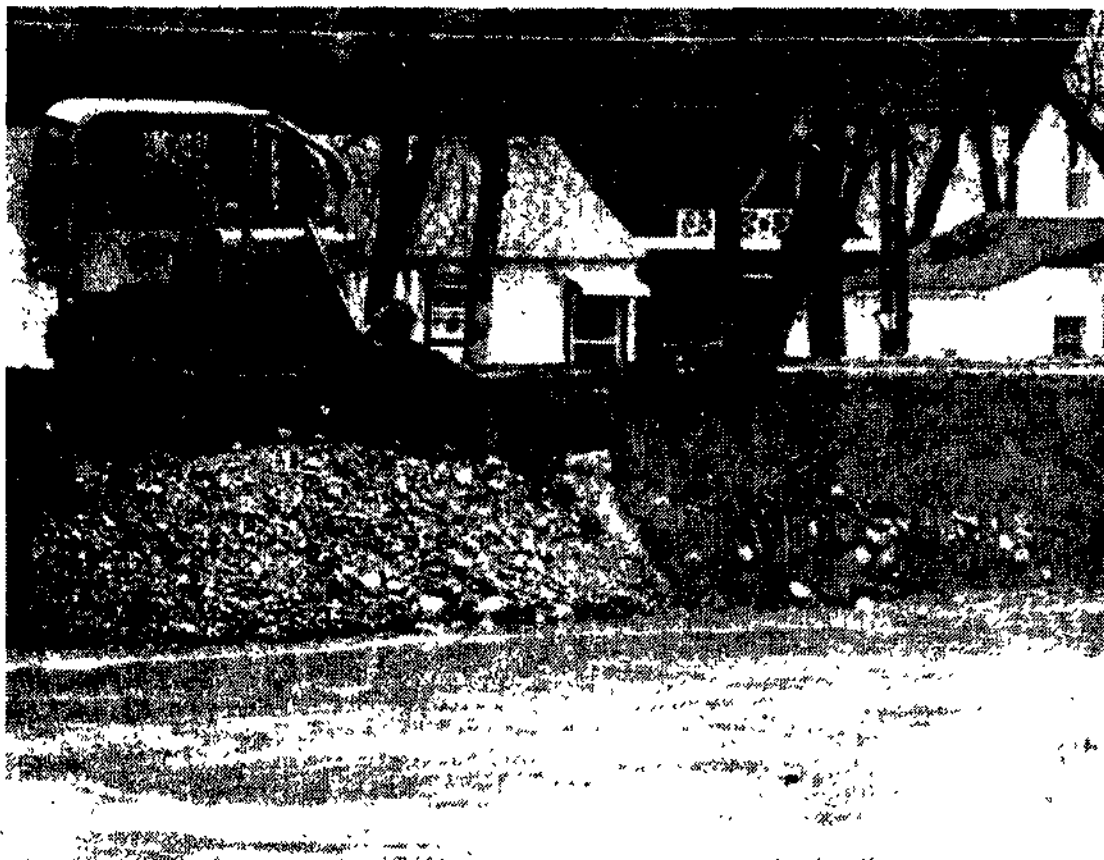
and Turkish Foreign Minister Tansu S. Caglayangil reportedly provided for \$1 billion in aid for Turkey in return for American use of intelligence-gathering facilities in Turkey. But Greece objected the pact threatened the balance of power in the Aegean Sea.

This, and congressional opposition to the Turkey pact, led to negotiations with Greece for what Kissinger described as a "parallel" understanding. Thursday's agreement was seen as an attempt by the administration to push Congress toward approving the Turkish pact.

The U.S.-Greek agreement provides the military bases will be Greek and fly the Greek flag; the commander and half the personnel will be Greek; the United States may use the bases only for purposes authorized by Greece; intelligence data will be shared.

After talks between the Greek Embassy in Washington and the State Department, Kissinger and Bitsios began discussions Tuesday. They signed the pact after a third round of talks.

Kissinger said Thursday's events "will mark the beginning of the restoration of the intimacy and closeness which is much in the interests of both our peoples and in keeping with our traditions and so much reflective of the regard and affection in which Greece is held in the United States."



A BULLDOZER pushes dirt along dike being built to contain the rising Souris River in Minot, N.D. As workers piled more clay on dikes, the flood waters climbed rapidly. The river is already three feet above flood stage and is expected to climb three more feet before cresting Saturday. Mayor Chester Reiten said a break in the dikes could send 14 feet of water through 4,200 homes.

Bush addresses editors:

Morale A-one in the CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director George Bush revealed Thursday he has been on a recent secret mission to three foreign countries on a fact-finding tour and was encouraged by what he found.

Speaking without notes at a luncheon of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Bush mentioned the matter during an address defending the CIA and underlining the necessity for intelligence to maintain American democracy.

Bush, talking to reporters after his speech, declined to identify the countries he visited or when he visited them.

"I said it was secret, and that's what that means," he said. Bush was believed to have gone to Western Europe, but CIA officials with him said they could not say where he had been or when he had gone.

Bush volunteered the information in his impromptu address to the ASNE editors, to the apparent discomfort of at least one intelligence aide with him.

Bush was talking about the morale of the CIA community following almost two years of congressional and press disclosures of the foreign and domestic abuses with which the agency has been charged.

"It is a fantastic reservoir of discipline in the CIA," he said. "Our personnel people say that the quantity of applications is up. This is an expression of confidence in the agency. . . . Morale is A-one. . . ."

"I've just come back from a secret mission to three countries."

Bush said he was encouraged by what he found.

In other points and in answer to questions, Bush:

- Said the CIA will never release the names of American reporters who were on its payroll or collaborated with the agency. "We will not disclose the names of people who in good faith volunteered information."

Asked specifically, in the interest of

integrity of the press, to give the names of some 36 to 75 American journalists who allegedly were on the CIA payroll or contributed information to the agency, Bush said: "I am not going to release the names. I understand your concern. But I'm simply not going to do it."

Had no comment on an article by former Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird in the May issue of Readers' Digest, about the CIA thwarting assassination plots against three American "political leaders," frustrating missile attacks against planes at Rome's International Airport and unearthing Soviet-made explosives allegedly to be used against Jewish officials in New York City.

Said he "might or might not" have met with singer Frank Sinatra, named in Senate intelligence reports as having had contacts with the Mafia and ties to the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy. He would not comment further.



Frank Sinatra

The Boston Globe, quoting Bush's brother, Jonathan, said Thursday Sinatra volunteered his services to Bush in February.

The CIA chief, asked about an agency report that Israel has a stock of some dozen atomic bombs, said: "I took the responsibility for that," adding those who divulged the information had been reprimanded.

Urge standardized envelope sizes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Postal Rate Commission Thursday recommended letter envelope sizes be standardized so the Postal Service can sort and route mail by machine at less cost.

If the regulations are adopted, mailers would have to pay a surcharge for oversized envelopes. Undersize envelopes would be banned.

The Postal Service has sought standardized letter sizes since 1973 because letters cost more to handle if they are too big or too small for its processing equipment to handle.

The commission, an independent agency Congress set up to rule on postage rates and other Postal Service policies, said its recommendations area first step toward basic mail classification reform.

The commission submitted the rec-

ommendations to the Postal Service Board of Governors. If it approves, the regulations would go into effect two years later, giving envelope manufacturers time to comply.

The proposed rules would apply to first class and air mail and to some third class mail which fails to meet present size and shape regulations, the commission said.

The commission recommended other cost-cutting procedures such as giving discounts to encourage big mailers to presort their first class and air mail letters, making it cheaper for the Postal Service to handle them.

Many big mailers do that at present in order to get faster delivery but do not get other compensation.

The commission decided allowance should be made for the work mailers perform that saves costs for the Post-

al Service. The cooperating mailer would be charged one cent less per piece.

The commission also recommended a two-part price structure for business reply mail, a simpler bulk rate for parcel post, changes in special rates for certain fourth class mail and changes in special rates for catalogs.

For business reply mail, the commission proposed a fee of 3.5 per piece for users who deposit a \$75 annual fee in advance and 12 cents per piece for mailers who do not make advance deposits.

For parcel post, the commission would allow bulk mailers to pay postage on the average weight of the pieces for each mail zone rather than requiring them to weigh and calculate the postage on each piece as they now must do.

The HERALD

The world

Teng Hsiao-ping refuses to surrender

Purged Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping still "has not completely surrendered" and many of his supporters continue to oppose party Chairman Mao Tse-tung in China's current power struggle, the official party newspaper said Thursday. "He is still doggedly clinging to his bourgeois, reactionary stand and his counter-revolutionary revisionist line. This adversary of the proletariat has not conceded defeat. He has not completely surrendered," said the People's Daily.

Rabin may reassess U.S. arms policy

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Thursday Israel will "reassess" its policy of buying American arms if its request for \$550 million in extra U.S. aid is turned down. Rabin said in an interview on armed forces radio that Israel could not afford to drop its demand for the extra foreign aid because the funds were vital for its defense. Israel is campaigning for the funds in Congress despite President Ford's threat to veto the entire \$6 billion foreign aid bill if it includes extra funds for Israel, Syria and Egypt.

Eight retarded children die in fire

A flash fire apparently caused by a child playing with matches engulfed a seaside beach house in Stockholm early Thursday, killing eight mentally retarded children. Fire investigators said the blaze, which razed the wooden house in only a few minutes, started in a foam rubber mattress in one of the rooms occupied by the children. Police Inspector Lennart Adamsson said "the fire spread so fast that the whole building burned down in a few minutes." He said seven other retarded children and five warders escaped.

The nation

Baltimore gunman indicted for murder

Charles Anthony Hopkins was indicted Thursday on charges he murdered a Baltimore city councilman and wounded three other public servants at City Hall in a rampage apparently set off by his anger at local government officials. Hopkins, named in 18 indictments, was in serious condition at University Hospital with five wounds received in a gun battle with police that ended the seven minute shooting spree on the sixth and seventh floors of city hall. Hopkins faces one homicide charge, five of assault with intent to kill, three of assault, eight handgun violations and one charge of receiving a stolen weapon in the Tuesday incident.

San Francisco seeks truce with union

San Francisco called for a truce with striking craft union members Thursday, agreeing to mediation of a pay dispute if the workers return to their jobs during the renewed talks. There was no immediate word from the strike leaders on whether they would end the picketing which has tied up the public transit system and interfered with city services since March 31. James Searce, an official of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, met with both sides separately to discuss their positions. The unions have asked that the mediator supervise the negotiations.

Fuel added to planet explosion theory

New evidence was reported Thursday supporting the controversial idea that a giant planet blew up between Mars and Jupiter several million years ago. Dr. Thomas C. Van Flandern, an astronomer at the U.S. Naval Observatory, traced backward the paths of 60 comets with very long orbits and found that nearly all intersected at a point in the asteroid belt. He said: "Taken in conjunction with already existing evidence, these new results leave little room to doubt that a Saturn-sized planet did exist between Mars and Jupiter 16 million years ago and then violently exploded."

Mrs. Natalie Chadburn, wife of an adventurer who set out alone in an eight-foot sailboat to cross the Atlantic more than a year ago has apparently given up hope her husband survived. The executors of the estate of Allan Chadburn filed his will in Taunton, Mass. Probate Court this week. Some officials, however, said there is some doubt the will can be executed because there isn't any proof Chadburn is dead.

Deaths: Judge William H. Hastie, the first black to be named to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, died suddenly Wednesday while playing golf. He was 71. President Harry S. Truman

had appointed Hastie to the court in October of 1949. . . . David Elazar, who resigned under a cloud as chief of staff because of Israel's lack of preparation for the 1973 Middle East War, died Thursday of an apparent heart attack in Tel Aviv. He was 51.

Washington Post reporter Carl Bernstein and Esquire editor-columnist Nora Ephron were married Wednesday in a civil ceremony in New York. Bernstein and fellow reporter Bob Woodward wrote a series of stories that helped uncover the Watergate scandal. Their book, "All the President's Men," was made into a

People

recently released film by the same title.

Former White House aide Charles Colson said this week he was "disappointed" in Richard Nixon because he had "deserted" his staff and not pardoned them before resigning. Colson told the Atlanta Press Club that "Mr. Nixon told me one day he'd never go out of office without pardoning all of his aides." Colson added, however, he "rejoiced" at President Ford's decision to pardon Nixon.

State to start crackdown on auto sale deceptions

Atty. Gen. William Scott said Thursday his office is cracking down on deceptive practices by car dealers in Illinois. Scott said his consumer protection division began the effort by filing court suits against automobile dealerships in Peoria and Bloomington.

The Peoria case is based on a complaint against Don Stone Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., alleging a "new" car purchased there was actually used and had been in a collision which involved more than \$1,000 damage.

In the second case, Scott's office alleges Don Stone Ford, Bloomington, sold an auto that was represented to have air-conditioning and radial tires as part of the purchase package. A customer complained the car had neither.

Scott's office seeks restitution for customers, court injunctions against such deceptive practices and fines of up to \$50,000.

The consumer protection division is preparing court action against four other car dealerships in the state, Scott said.

Edison can't save refunds

The Illinois Commerce Commission says Commonwealth Edison Co. must use its refunded premiums from nuclear accident insurance to cut costs for consumers instead of saving it for a possible nuclear accident.

Commonwealth Edison and several other companies operating nuclear power plants have formed their own insurance company and pay yearly premiums to the Bermuda-based company for insurance in case of a nuclear power plant accident.

The insurance company refunds the premiums to the companies at the end of the year after deducting any claims it has paid.

Edison has received refunds totaling \$3.8 million and had asked the ICC to allow it to create a reserve with the premiums instead of using it to lower operating costs.

June 9 mental aid deadline

The state of Illinois has until June 9 to prove to the federal government it should receive \$56 million as reimbursement for mental health services expenditures, officials said Thursday.

The money is in addition to the

\$188.4 million which the Health, Education and Welfare Dept. already has paid the state and which it now says should be returned. HEW officials in Chicago, in a letter to the Illinois Public Aid Dept. April 9, said reimbursement of the funds had been disallowed.

State officials said they would appeal the \$188 million ruling.

Ralph Detloff, acting HEW regional social and rehabilitation commissioner in Chicago and the state also had

Illinois briefs

been given until June 9 to document mental health services claims on the federal government amounting to \$56 million. The claims were not paid pending a review, Detloff said. In both cases, HEW officials said Illinois' accounting procedures appeared faulty.

Cop spy records destroyed

An attorneysaid in federal court Thursday that the Chicago Police Dept. has lost or destroyed records on the identities of 218 police informants.

Val Klink made the charge during a \$400,000 damage suit against the city by 15 organizations, four churches and 18 individuals charging police spying. Klink is an attorney for the Alliance to End Repression.

He told U.S. District Court Judge

Alfred Y. Kirkland the police department lost or destroyed documentation of the names of 178 confidential informants who regularly supplied information and 40 "occasional information sources."

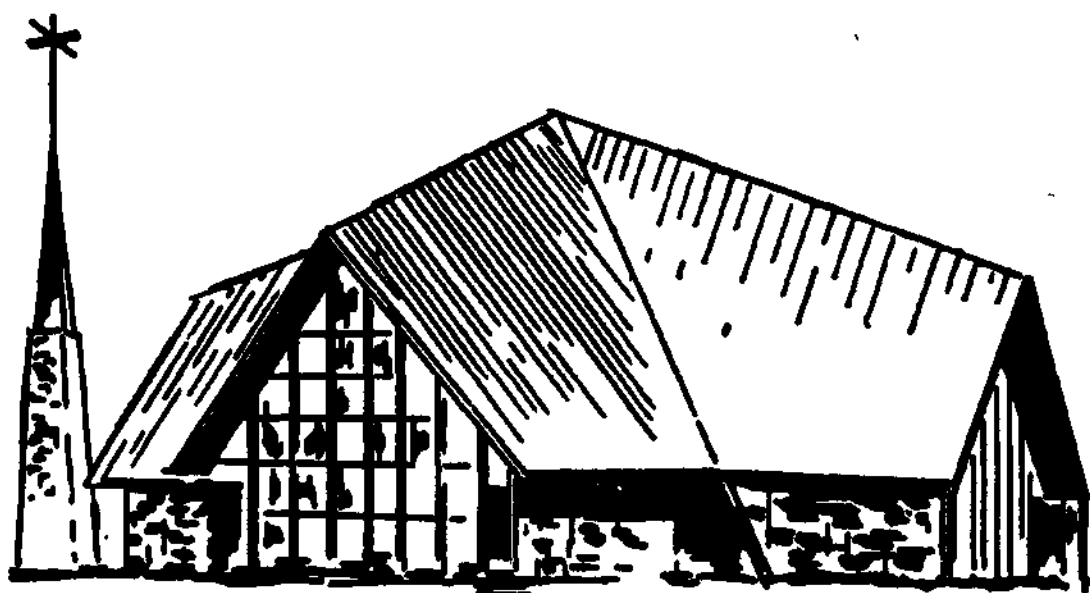
Klink said he and other attorneys representing the Alliance to End Repression and other community organizations learned the records were missing when the city responded to questions concerning the identity of police spies.

'Stun gun' victim released

Edna Baum, 50, Miami, Fla. the victim of a "stun gun" attack in her hotel Monday, was released from Resurrection Hospital Thursday after treatment for head and chest injuries.

Her alleged attacker, Marc Hadesman, 19, Skokie, was charged with armed robbery, aggravated battery and unlawful use of a weapon Wednesday. He denied the charges and was released on \$5,000 bond.

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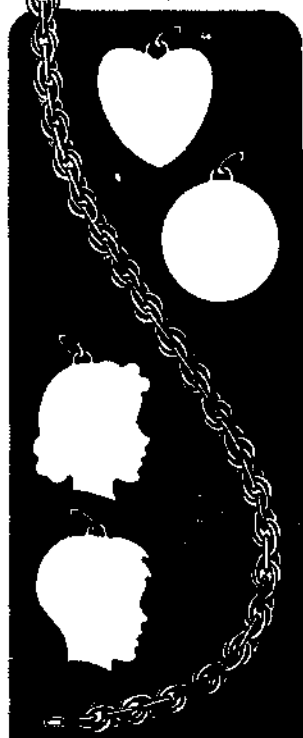
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Dist. 21 wrapup

Gill to get 3% hike in salary next year

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive a 3 per cent pay raise for the 1976-77 school year, setting his salary at \$39,140.

The Dist. 21 school board last week extended Gill's three-year contract to 1979, with an annual salary increase of \$1,140. Gill has been with the Dist. 21 for 17 years.

New Hawthorne chief named

The Dist. 21 board has appointed Gregg Crocker as principal of Hawthorne School for the 1976-77 school year. Crocker is currently the assistant director of Dist. 21's self-renewal project.

Crocker will fill the position opened by the retirement of Kay Kacena. Mrs. Kacena has been principal of Hawthorne, 200 Glendale Ave., Wheeling, since the school opened in 1971. Before coming to Dist. 21 two years ago, Crocker, 27, taught in Elgin for five years. He holds a bachelor's degree from Quincy college and a master's degree in educational administration from Northern Illinois University.

Pre-Labor Day school opening

Schools will open before Labor Day in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21. Classes begin Sept. 1 for pupils and end June 10, 1977. Teachers start school Aug. 31 with an Institute Day. The Dist. 21 board approved a 185-day school calendar for the 1976-77 school year, which includes four institute days for teachers.

Dist. 21 citizens' panel plans tax vote discussion

A referendum to increase taxes in Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 may be discussed by a citizens' committee projecting future finances in the district.

Supt. Kenneth Gill has recommended that the board form a citizens committee to study district finances. The board was receptive to the idea, Gill said. The school PTAs and PTOs will be asked to submit names of committee members. Committee members may also be selected from the community at large.

The district could increase taxes through a referendum by as much as 30 cents per \$100 in equalized assessed valuation, which would generate \$600,000 in education fund revenue for the district. If the referendum were held by next fall the money would be available in the summer next year.

DIST. 21 FACES a financial deficit of about \$1 million in the 1976-77 budget.

\$9,000 budget deficit may face Dist. 23

If the Illinois General Assembly does not provide funds for summer school this year, Prospect Heights Dist. 23 may have a \$9,000 budget deficit.

Supt. Edward Grodsky told the Dist. 23 Board of Education Tuesday he has been warned by the Illinois Office of Education that summer school, usually paid for by state aid may be funded up to only 80 per cent of its costs or not at all this year.

Grodsky and the board said they will urge district residents to fight the passage of a bill now in the legislature that would remove summer school from any state funding beginning this year.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said the district could lose \$9,000 if it provides summer school and then does not receive any funds from the state. The board has already approved free summer school for this year.

Last week the board pushed its borrowing power to the limit and cut almost \$110,000 out of next year's budget to keep the district solvent.

et if additional revenues are not found and spending is not reduced. The board plans to eliminate 50 teaching positions in the coming school year and make reductions in the administrative staff and in materials and supplies.

Last week, Gill reported to the board the status of state funding for schools. Gill was in Springfield Monday and said the prospect of passing a supplemental appropriation for schools this spring is "not even dim, it's black." He said the legislators he talked to believe "there is no money" in the state budget. "We need to talk to our legislators about their priorities for the future," he said.

Of the \$149 million budget proposed by Walker for the coming school year, \$120 million is needed just to fund the educational programs mandated by the state, Gill said.

The loss of state funds and the possible lowering of the tax multiplier, which will lower the assessed valuation in the area, makes Dist. 21's financial picture gloomy.

"I don't think there will be any more wholesale cuts for next year," Gill said. The district had hoped to reinstate some of the proposed cuts it had made, but now that is "completely out of the question," he said. The district may have to make more budget cuts in the future, Gill said.

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Unit plan would hurt Dist. 214 tax base: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board

and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Artemenko said although the proposed unit district would have a "big" tax base, the area would receive less state funding because of its wealth. "Taxpayers will pay a bigger chunk of the fund," he said, because of the decreased state aid.

HE ALSO CRITICIZED the citizens committee that recently recommended taking the issue to the voters because he said, "nowhere did they come up with educational advantages for their children."

He said the committee's financial figures for Dist. 214 also were inaccurate and showed more financial difficulties for the high school district than are actually anticipated.

One parent in the audience questioned how creation of the unit district would affect the educational quality of education for students.

"How would this be an advantage for Dist. 59 when their test scores have been getting poorer every year?" a woman from Devonshire School asked. "There would be more checks and balances on our children's education with the system we have now."

MRS. CUMMINS said she saw "no relationship between test scores and school district organization" and said declining test scores are a national problem.

Myrene Ruud, of the Frost School area, said she had heard a unit dis-

trict might improve "continuity" of programs for students from kindergarten through 12th grade. She said she questioned whether that would occur in the proposed unit district, because Dist. 59 currently has problems with communication between the elementary and junior high schools. "You should correct what you have now," before taking on the responsibility of two high schools, she said.

Mrs. Ruud also criticized the debate for centering on monetary issues. "You should present the facts to the people to show what's going to happen to education, not just the monetary things," she said.

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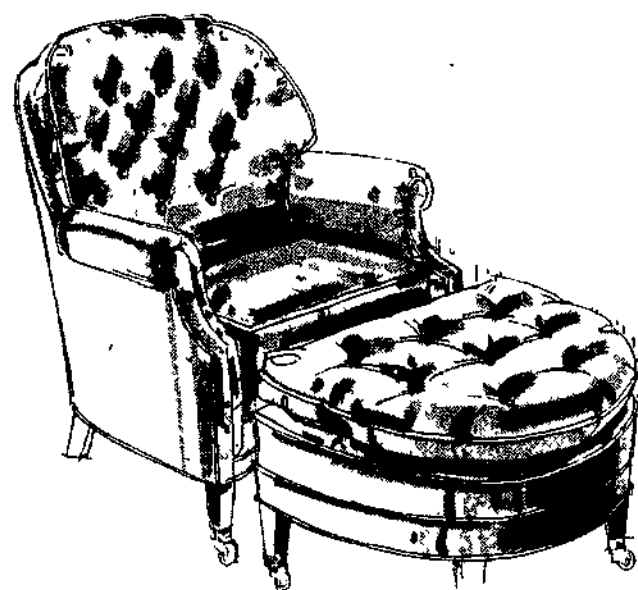
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Schools

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Paddeock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, 128 students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and 82 students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1, and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7 to 11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary, the second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television and the winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information about the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Educational Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions revolving around the theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest.

Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000, ext. 2447.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 382-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain, and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicled American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. The Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kirchhoff, Jan Gaska, Sue Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Dornas, Kim McMillan, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Janszen, Vicky Welland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jodi Lapewich, Carl Hays, Martha Drager, Karne Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Skovron, Julie Swanson and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Plattes, Mary Schwager, Carol Latner, Mary Kay Ronchetti, Karen Karp, Sue Lee, Mary Vandever, Shelly McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terry Flately, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilking, and Mel Van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Borko, Sue Gallei, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwieter, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Tauchel.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Keith Schildt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball on Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

On Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king, while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day, with faculty and students dressing for the occasion.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior, and Dale Brungaber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District, as the guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

Glencoe kidnap link to area crime?

by JOHN MAES

A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnaped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Fulmer and made her drive her auto into the town, wife of a Chicago businessman Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern

Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$6,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about

5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

- An unsuccessful robbery attempt Monday morning at Globe Hoppers, a Woodfield gift shop. A man entered the shop about 11:30 a.m. and demanded money of a store clerk at gunpoint. But the woman screamed and the would-be robber fled.

- The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man

turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

• The armed holdup of the Open Pantry food store, 1635 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Tuesday, in which a gunman escaped with \$90 in cash.

Police have said the descriptions of the offender in the Schaumburg and Arlington Heights crimes are similar.

The man who kidnapped Mrs. Fulton Thursday afternoon was said to have blond hair and appeared to be in his 20s.

He broke into the home about 2 p.m., and with nylon stockings bound a woman visiting Mrs. Fulton and the family maid.

Her husband, Maurice Fulton is president of the Fantus Co., located in the Prudential Building. The firm makes site selections for companies relocating to the Chicago area.

North School rental pact to private group studied

The rental of North School in Arlington Heights to a private corporation for students with learning disabilities is being explored by the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 Board of Education.

The board voted to close North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Rd. this June and is exploring several possible uses for the building in the coming school year. One of those possibilities is renting a portion of the building to Summit School which now rents space at the First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave.

Summit School, headquartered in Dundee, opened the Arlington Heights branch in 1974. The school has a capacity for 56 students in first grade

through high school. Students receive specialized instruction aimed at learning disabilities and are referred to Summit by their home school district. The state and the local district share a portion of the tuition expense.

Dist. 25 Supt. Donald Strong said no rental agreement has been finalized with any group interested in use of the North School building. He said the board is also exploring the rental of a portion of the school as classroom and office space for the Northwest Opportunity Center which operates the Head Start program and other community service programs. The rental of the building to Summit School and the Northwest Opportunity Center on a shared basis is a possibility, he said.

Tickets on sale for 2 plays through Bicentennial panel

Tickets are on sale for two Bicentennial plays sponsored by the Arlington Heights Bicentennial Commission.

The Goodman Theatre Center of the Art Institute of Chicago will present Ray Bradbury's "Dandelion Wine" April 30 and Chicago's Organic Theatre Company will perform the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" May 7.

Both performances will be staged at 8 p.m. at St. Viator High School. They have been arranged through the Illinois Arts Council's Bicentennial Theatre Tour.

Tickets are available by calling Dwight Walton, chairman of the Bicentennial Commission, at 259-7797, or

the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce at 253-1703. Tickets are \$1.75 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

WALTON HAS URGED local residents to purchase tickets early because large groups have made requests for them.

"Dandelion Wine" is based on a story by Ray Bradbury, a science fiction writer from Waukegan. Adapted for the stage by Peter John Bailey, the story looks at a small northern Illinois town called Green Town in the year 1828.

The Organic Theatre Company's production of "Huck Finn" was highly acclaimed during the 1975 Chicago Theatre season. The group also toured Europe with the play for six weeks.

Chicago bank opens local office

The First National Bank of Chicago has opened a community office at 24 Evergreen Plaza, Arlington Heights.

It is one of 10 such offices opened recently in suburban communities.

The Arlington Heights office will be managed by Wayne J. Veselsky and May Yurgaitis.

Veselsky said the new office is not a branch. "On the contrary, it was designed to serve as a useful, productive service facility under current regulatory conditions. It represents a new concept in more convenient service."

The office will provide application forms, information and assistance on

checking, savings, BankAmericard, Checkguard, First Card, First Lease and the bank's Monthly Investment Service, as well as guaranteed direct deposit of social security checks, direct deposit of payroll and dividends, monthly transfer and wire transfer services.

The new concept of community offices has been made possible through electronic technology, Veselsky said.

The Arlington Heights office will be open six days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays.

Local scene

Table tennis lessons

Arlington Heights Park District is offering table tennis lessons at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge, Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m., beginning April 5, for boys and girls 17 and under.

Instructors will be nationally ranked players and the fee for 24 hours of instruction is \$15. Register at Olympic Park between 1 and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Church honors Hermann

Donald F. Hermann, minister of music for St. Peter Lutheran Church, was recently honored by his church for 25 years of service as organist, choir director and teacher.

Blood drive April 25

St. James Catholic Church will have a blood drive April 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church basement.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 17 and 65 is eligible to donate blood. To schedule an appointment, call 396-3979, or 259-9583.

Parks extend spring vacation swim hours

The Elk Grove Park District will add open swimming times at Disney Park's indoor pool during the Easter school vacation. The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. starting today and through next week.

Daily rates are 50 cents for children and \$1 for those 18 years old and older.

Regular swimming schedules also will remain in effect during the vacation week.

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200 little Easter Baskets will be given away to the first 200 lucky children under 12! Beginning Easter morning at 7:30 am - While They Last!

AND

Sign up for Sambo's EASTER DRAWING from April 10 to April 18. Six Cuddly Stuffed Easter Pets will be given away at 8 pm EASTER night. You need not be present to win!

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Beverly Kramer, instructor, demonstrates "Body Rhythm," a creative exercise program that uses lively music as the incentive to trim and strengthen the body, improve posture and achieve a total feeling of well-being.

Classes are offered Tuesdays & Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. Register now for Spring Session, beginning April 27, at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arlington Heights. To inquire, call 255-8850, weekdays after 1 p.m.

Why wait? Join the many others who have found that getting into shape the "Body Rhythm" way is fun!

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Congressional wrapup

Crane, Mikva divided
on funds, penalty votes

The two Northwest suburban Congressmen were in customary disagreement on votes in the U. S. House of Representatives on public financing of congressional campaigns and penalties for failing to participate in the U. S. Senate.

U. S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, voted in favor of a measure which would have extended federal campaign financing to congressional campaigns, while U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was in opposition.

In the Senate, U. S. Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., and U. S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., voted together to table a proposal to end federal court power to order busing for desegregation.

Following are the roll call votes for the period April 1-7.

HOUSE

PUBLIC FINANCING: An amendment to extend public campaign financing to congressional general elections, defeated, 121 - 274.

YES: Mikva, Metcalfe, Anderson and Simon.

NO: Crane, Murphy, Russo, Derwinski, Fary, Hyde, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan, Shipley and Price.

GRAIN INSPECTION: An amendment to require only federal inspectors be used to inspect the quality of U.S. grain shipments abroad, de-

feated 112-183.

YES: Murphy, Fary, Collins, Yates, Annunzio, Rallsback, Findley, Shipley, Price and Simon.

NO: Russo, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel and Madigan.

NOT VOTING: Mikva, Crane, Metcalfe, Rostenkowski.

CENSUS PENALTIES: An amendment removing financial penalties for refusal to answer U. S. Census questions, adopted, 248 - 140. The bill, which later was passed and sent to the Senate, also removes prison penalties.

YES: Crane, Russo, Fary, Hyde, Rostenkowski, Erlenborn, Hall, Anderson, Michel and Shipley.

NO: Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Derwinski, Yates, Annunzio, McClory, O'Brien, Findley, Price and Simon.

NOT VOTING: Rallsback and Madigan.

SENATE

BUSING: An amendment to end the power of lower federal courts to order busing for school desegregation, tabled 53 to 38.

YES: Percy and Stevenson.

MAGNA CARTA: A motion to send 25, rather than eight, members of Congress to England to pick up a Bicentennial loan of the original copy of the Magna Carta.

YES: Percy.

NOT VOTING: Stevenson.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 83's Treguier Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Fish sticks, cheesy whipped potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, catsup, milk and cookie.

Dist. 85's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relish, peas and carrots, pears, brownie and milk.

Dist. 87's Calhoun Junior High: Orange juice, chicken noodle vegetable soup, beef sandwich with lettuce, French fries, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 88's Forest Elementary: Orange juice, hot dog on a buttered bun, cherry coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 89's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 89's South Elementary: Hot beef on a buttered bun, orange juice, peaches, cranberry sauce, corn, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 89's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, orange juice, French fries, pears and milk.

Dist. 89's West Elementary: Hamburger on a bun, orange juice, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 89's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Sloppy Joe sandwich, potato chips, buttered corn, applesauce and milk. A la carte: Beef noodle soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 125: Barbecued beef or hamburger on a bun, pork 'n beans, applesauce, soup with crackers, milk and juice.

Dist. 207's Maine West High School: Chicken noodle soup, Italian spaghetti or roast beef hash, buttered green peas, Tahitian fruit cup, French bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine East High School: Chicken noodle soup, baked macaroni and cheese, pizza casserole or chop suey over rice, buttered green peas, fruit cup, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hot dogs, hamburgers, French fries, assorted sandwiches, salads, desserts and milk shakes.

Dist. 207's Maine North High School: Orange juice, pizzaburger, tater gems, wax beans, applesauce, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, desserts, French fries, assorted sandwiches and pizzas.

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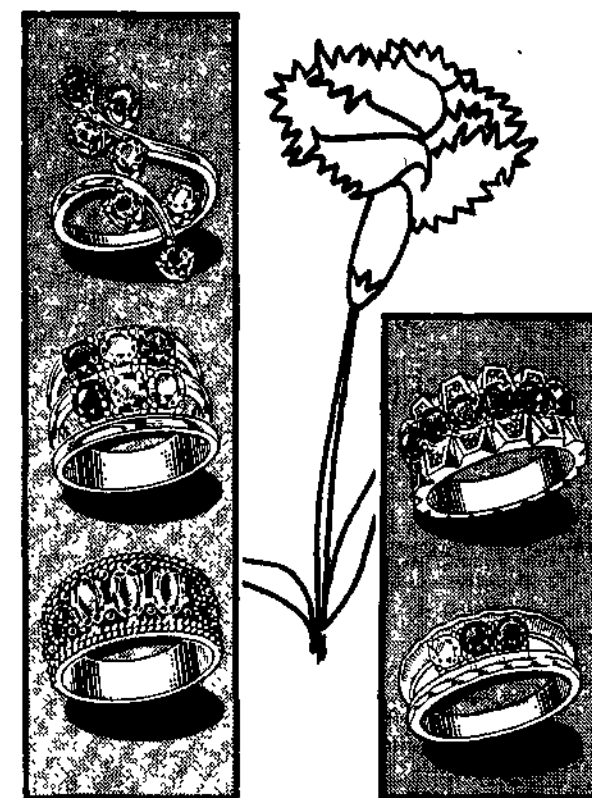
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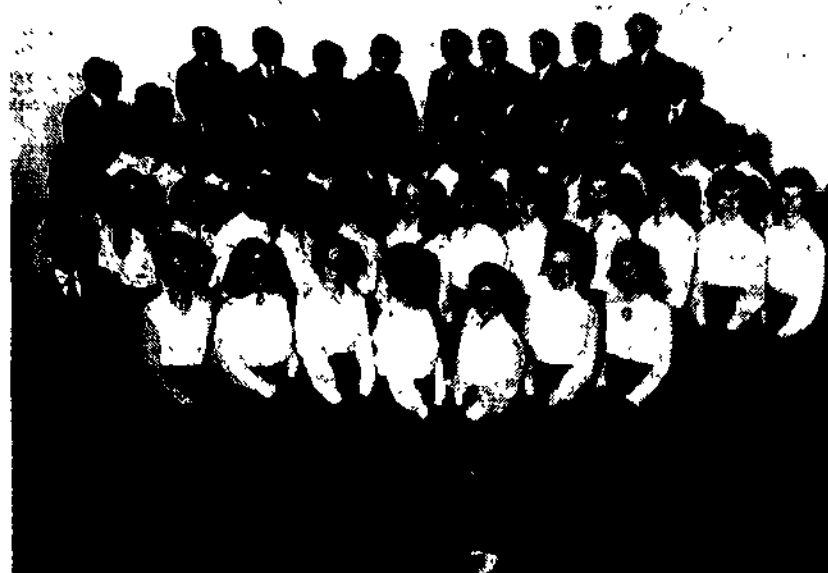
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On the serious side:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish but have everlasting life." - John 3:16.

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9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:45 a.m. Morning Service
7:00 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Midweek Service
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298-2000

MORNING SERVICE 10:40

Message:

"What Are You Waiting For At Death?"
- Christ's message to Agnostics,
Atheists, unbelievers, believers.

Music:

"Victorious and Joyful"

EVENING SERVICE 7:00

Music: Bill and Gloria Gaither and Ronn Huff have written a spectacular Easter Musical entitled "Alleluia!"
Come hear it presented by the Singing Folk of Des Plaines Bible Church, accompanied by the Jubilee Orchestra.

Message:

"Do You Suppose or Do You Know?"

The Herald
Legal Notice
Cook County Personal
Property Assessment
for 1975
Wheeling
Township

This publication is the official notice to property owners of the 1975 PERSONAL PROPERTY assessments made in the town and district indicated.

RETURN AND ESTIMATES:
The law provides that where a property owner fails to return a sworn schedule listing his property the assessor of Cook County must estimate its value according to his best judgment and information, and add thereto a penalty of 50 per cent. Assessments based on estimates and returns have equal standing in law.

The amounts herein listed are the assessed values of the property. The tax may be determined by multiplying the assessed value of the property by the tax rate in the Town and District in which the property is assessed. The Assessor has nothing to do with the determination of the value of the property for the purpose of the establishing of the tax rate.

ASSESSMENTS: Where a property owner has a specific claim of over or under valuation, complaint may be filed with the Board of Appeals in the County Building immediately after the notice.

INFORMATION ON ASSESSMENTS:
Each property owner who has any questions in regard to the assessment, should inquire at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 300, County Building, Information will be furnished without cost.

Thomas M. Tully
Assessor of Cook County

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Taxes or cuts needed to avoid deficit in RTA

by LYNN ASINOF

The Regional Transportation Authority staff is predicting that new taxes, drastic service cuts or higher fares will be needed in the immediate future to avoid a staggering deficit.

In a lengthy report released Thursday, the RTA staff said the six-county agency cannot maintain the current level of transportation service with its present income.

The agency faces a deficit of \$52.9 million in the coming fiscal year if no changes are made in the present program. This deficit figure is expected to hit \$96.1 million by 1981.

"THE GAP BETWEEN costs and revenues is increasing rapidly as revenues fail to keep up," the report states, noting that the gap was predictable as early as 1974 when the RTA was formed. The report outlines a five-year plan for the agency.

"If allowed to continue this trend would cause deficits to rise throughout the foreseeable future at a rate that would outstrip the ability of any reasonable tax base to provide subsidy," the report states.

The RTA staff urged the investigation of either a gasoline and/or parking tax as allowed under law. "Given the budgetary imbalance facing the authority, these possible sources of relief should be explored," the report states.

The RTA has the power to impose a 5 per cent gasoline tax, which would yield between \$60 million and \$70 million in the coming fiscal year. There are no estimates of the effect of the parking tax.

STAFF MEMBERS also urged study of other revenue sources, saying both the parking tax and the gasoline tax have been criticized for being inefficient and inequitable.

The report said alternative tax sources include increased use of sales tax funds, highway tolls or passage of a new special purpose tax in the six-county area. All these sources of revenue would have to be approved by the legislature.

D. Daniel Baldino, RTA board member from Evanston, said the staff report needs a lot of study. "I'm not sure the numbers are right at all," he said.

Baldino said he is willing to consider modest fare increases once the RTA establishes a unified fare program throughout the six-county region. When asked about the gas or parking tax, Baldino said "I've seen nothing so far that would suggest to me that that is necessary."

Suburb buses get only \$37 million

Suburban bus systems are slated to get only \$37 million out of a \$811 million five-year program for upgrading transportation in the six-county Regional Transportation Authority.

The lion's share of the five-year program, released in a staff report Thursday, goes to the Chicago Transit Authority. Nearly three-quarters of the funds are intended for CTA projects, including the purchase of 550 transit cars and 585 buses.

About 20 per cent of the program funds are earmarked for commuter railroads, with more than half that amount set aside for improvements to track, signals, crossings and bridges.

"THIS EXTREMELY high level of expenditures reflects the effect of little or no capital investment in these areas in the 20 years prior to the creation of the RTA," the report states. "This level of investment is virtually mandatory if the region is to catch up with deferred maintenance and continue to provide the existing rail services."

Part of the rail funds will go toward multipurpose transportation centers in Elgin, Elmhurst, Evanston and five other suburbs. These centers are de-

signed to promote easy transfers between transportation systems.

The suburban bus program earmarks about \$7 million for new buses and \$5 million for new garages.

ABOUT \$985,000 is set aside for bus service expansion in suburban Cook County in 1977, with the figure dropping to \$912,000 in 1978.

New bus service in 1977 will include:

- Service from Elk Grove Village to Jefferson Park.
- A regional bus service from Evanston to Schaumburg.
- Feeder service to the Arlington Heights train station.
- Feeder service from Rolling Meadows to Palatine.

In 1978, the RTA also is planning a route from Downers Grove to Arlington Heights.

The RTA is calling for increased off-peak hour service on the Milwaukee Road and the extension of the Milwaukee Road service to Gurnee by 1978.

The program is scheduled for public hearings throughout the six-county area before being presented to the RTA board for passage.

BOARD MEMBER Nicholas J. Bosen of Chicago said he also was unenthusiastic about passing a gas or parking tax. "There are going to be some difficult political decisions that will have to be made," he said.

The RTA staff said it could not estimate the size of fare increases that would be needed to avoid a deficit. The report states present RTA finances would allow the agency to fund only about 28 per cent of regional transportation costs instead of the 45 per cent goal set by the board.

This funding reduction would force significant fare increases, which in turn might drive people away from public transportation, the report said.

The five-year plan will be considered at public hearings throughout the six-county area next month before being sent to the board for approval.

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Arlington Heights
437 5141

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd
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Prospect Heights, Illinois
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Obituaries

Louise Bruederle

A Blessing service for Louise Bruederle, 76, of Des Plaines, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Stephen Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

She died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Survivors include a son, Raymond Bruederle; daughter, June Schleicher; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles.

Visitation will be from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Lee Kuennen

A Blessing service for Lee F. Kuennen, 55, of Prairie View, and a maintenance man for a school, will be held at 1 p.m. today in St. Mary Church, Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Buffalo Grove.

He died Wednesday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. He was a World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Barbara; sons, Norman and Richard Kuennen; and a daughter, Janet Kuennen.

Arrangements are being handled by Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Eleanor Scully

A Blessing service for Eleanor Scully, 60, of Mount Prospect, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Entombment will be in All Saints Mausoleum, Des Plaines.

A Memorial Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Raymond Church, 400 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect.

Dow gains 5.83 during slow trading session

NEW YORK (UPI) — Aided by some late blue-chip buying, prices managed to grind out a modest gain Thursday in the second slowest trading session of the year on the New York Stock Exchange prior to a three-day holiday weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 9.61-point loser Wednesday, saw-sawed throughout the day before gaining 5.83 points to 960.48. That gave it a 12.20-point advance for the abbreviated week. The market will be closed Good Friday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 0.38 to 100.67, the NYSE common stock index added 0.20 to 53.55 and the average price of an NYSE common share increased by 12 cents.

ADVANCES TOPPED declines, 802 to 586, but 433 issues remained unchanged among the 1,831 crossing the tape, indicating considerable investor uncertainty.

The volume of 15,100,000, down from the 18,440,000 traded Wednesday, was the slowest since 10,300,820 were traded Jan. 2.

Analysts said the slow trading indicated many investors left early for the three-day weekend. It also indicated the market still is adjusting from first quarter gains. The buying was selective. Investors either ignored or discounted the news.

Prices closed higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by three cents. Volume totaled 1,970,000 shares, compared with 2,240,000 traded Wednesday.

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<p>'73 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED 4-door hardtop in Taupe Metallic. Sand Beige. 60-40 interior and vinyl top. AM-FM stereo, power windows and seats, tilt wheel, cruise control. 60-40 seats.</p> <p>\$3195</p>	<p>1973 OLDS "ROYALE COUPE" Factory air conditioning and all the goodies. Beautiful Maroon Metallic. Eligible 12 months — 12,000 mile warranty.</p> <p>\$2695</p>	<p>1971 OPEL MANTA Very sharp, well equipped, gas miser. Automatic transmission.</p> <p>\$1295</p>
<p>1973 OLDS TORONADO Power everything, air, etc., etc. Low miles.</p> <p>\$3295</p>	<p>1974 BUICK RIVIERA Sparkling Dark Brown Metallic. Like new steel belted radials, loaded with equipment.</p> <p>\$4395</p>	<p>1972 FORD LTD WAGON Air, woodgrain luggage rack. Stock No. 723A.</p> <p>\$1895</p>
		<p>1974 OLDS OMEGA 2-Door, brown metallic with white top. Automatic and power steering. Low, low miles.</p> <p>\$2495</p>

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FLAGS OF DISCONTENT

Long before the revolution the independent character of the colonies was revealed in their flags.

There were as many flags as there were colonies, and many state flags today carry some of the early revolutionary symbols. Rhode Island chose a white flag with a blue anchor and the word "HOPE" emblazoned on it. A flag in South Carolina had a white crescent and the word "LIBERTY." (On its flag, Massachusetts inscribed "Aurora to Heaven" beneath a pine tree.

That the colonists also were beginning to think of themselves as united was shown by several banners representing regions or common causes. The oldest of these was that of New England, which dated back to 1686. It had a solid red field with a red cross in the white canton and a pine tree in the upper left quadrant of the canton. It was a version of this flag that flew at Bunker Hill. Another colonial resistance flag was the "Rebellious Stripes," the banner of the Sons of Liberty who staged the Boston Tea Party. It showed nine alternating red and white stripes representing the nine colonies that participated in the Stamp Act Congress.


Slowly but inevitably, the colors and patterns for the American flag were coming together.



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Beautiful sugar-decorated eggs completed just in time to be displayed on Easter.

Easter eggs too pretty to eat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Countdown for Joanne Lund is Ash Wednesday. It's been that way for the past 12 years. When the date rolled around this year, she went to the grocery store and bought eight pounds of powdered sugar, 15 pounds of granulated sugar and a dozen eggs.

From then until the week before Easter she was extremely busy. Housework was put aside and only the minimum of laundry got done. All was sacrificed for 48 delicate, sugar-decorated Easter eggs, most of which have been sold to friends and neighbors for holiday display.

A few have already met untimely ends by well-meaning youngsters who couldn't resist the temptation to get in a few swift licks before Sunday. All of Mrs. Lund's eggs are completely edible, a dentist's nightmare. But most people exclaim that they are far too pretty to bite into.

BECAUSE THE family scheduled a trip in March, Mrs. Lund had considered not making the eggs this year. But requests kept pouring in and she couldn't let anyone down.

She is a one-woman assembly line. The tiny figures that go inside, including chickens, rabbits, squirrels, ducks and even a few turkeys, aid all the various kind of flowers used to decorate the outsides, are made and lined up first.

Mrs. Lund loads her cake decorating tubes and takes aim on wax paper, making row after row of each little critter and flower.

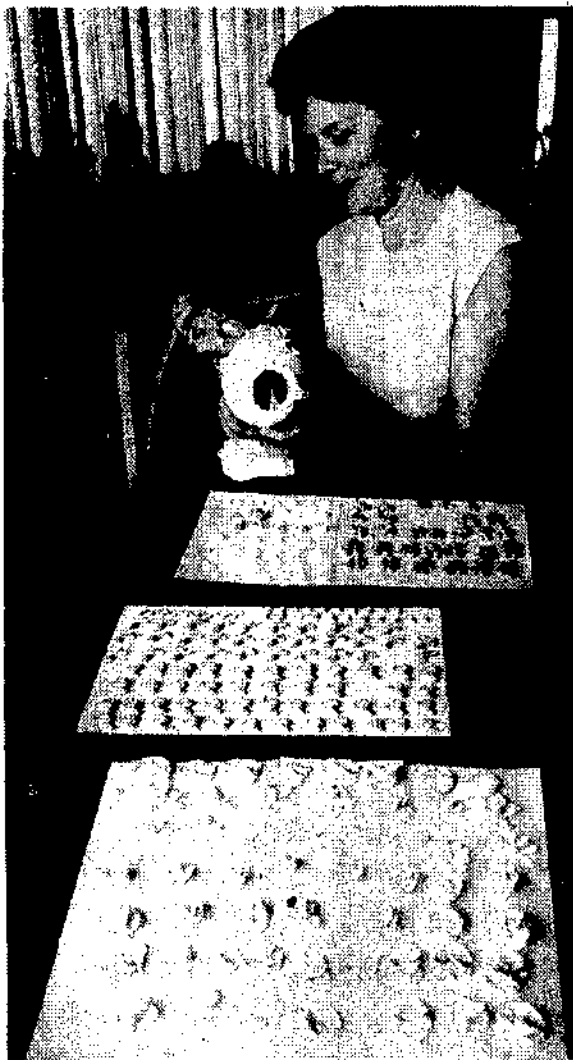
Casualties are high in swans because of their thin, curved necks, and chicken legs are continually breaking off. That's why Mrs. Lund makes twice as many figures as she'll actually need. What's left over shows up occasionally on cakes that the Arlington Heights homemaker turns out for her family during the year.

Mrs. Lund learned the art of decorating sugar eggs from an advance cake decorating course offered through an adult education program in Columbus, Ohio, where the Lunds once lived.

"I LOVED DECORATING cakes for my kids when they were young and I decided to learn how to make fancy cakes. I had no intention, at first, of making eggs, but since it was offered, I did it."

Though she thoroughly enjoys her annual project, she also readily admits it is both tedious and difficult. Because she ordinarily brings out the supplies only once a year (several years she did, in addition, turn out Christmas balls with Santa Claus inside), she must refer to extensive notes she has collected since the beginning.

"The trickiest part is getting the outside of the eggs smooth," she said. That calls for just the right consistency of granulated sugar and egg white mixture which is pressed inside a plastic mold, then quickly removed and left to harden.



Joanne Lund finishes an egg.

The two halves are held together with additional frosting as are the scenes inside and the flowers that go on top.

Because the cost of sugar went up, Mrs. Lund was forced to increase her prices last year. She charges \$3, \$6 and \$9 for the three sizes, small, medium and large.

BUT THOSE EGGS that aren't consumed by sweet tooth fanatics will last for years. Mrs. Lund still has the original egg she made 12 years ago. She packs all those she wishes to save in plastic bags and boxes.

"They do have a tendency to fade if left out too long, because I use only vegetable dyes," she said.

Though Mrs. Lund's eggs have been mailed successfully throughout the country, they are extremely brittle.

"And when dropped, they will break," she said, speaking from a great deal of experience.

At Countryside

Plastic cast in sculpture

by GENIE CAMPBELL
(A critique)

Plastic nudes are all-encompassing in William Robertson's work on exhibit during April at Countryside Art Center, Arlington Heights.

The result is most effective and striking, regardless of how one feels personally about modern sculpture.

Robertson, who resides in Lake Villa, began experimenting with plastic as an art medium in the late 1950s. He is struck with the expressiveness and versatility of plastic and believes the human figure represents the ideal vehicle to awaken public interest in the contemporary art medium.

"WHO ARE PEOPLE most interested in? Themselves and other people," he said. And plastic, he believes, is a valuable art form, on a par with bronze and other more classical media.

For many of his nudes Robertson employs a vacuum form technique that he has perfected for three-dimensional figures. It is not new, but most other artists utilize it only in working with flat objects.

A complicated, tedious process, vacuum forming involves sucking all the air out of an aluminum positive previously cast in a mold and around which hot plastic is then wrapped.

"In terms of art, plastic is still a neophyte," said Robertson. "It has only been around since the '40s and '50s."

Yet in that relatively short time plastic has been misused, continued Robertson.

"IT IS OFTEN made to look like stone or substituted for wood," he said. "Plastic furniture is an example. It's flooding the market. It's cheap and it's giving plastic a bad name, although the plastic I use is more expensive than any medium in which I've worked."

Many of Robertson's vacuum-formed pieces are smooth to the touch with a brilliant gloss that mirrors the amount of time and effort going into each work. Much of his sculpture incorporates subtle color.

"I like plastic because it can be used outdoors. It's lightweight but strong. And there is a real potential for color," he said.

MANY OF HIS ivory, abstract female nudes are highlighted with beams of colored electric light originating from the bases.

"It is difficult for the public to accept color in sculpture. They have no trouble with paintings, but somehow it's different with sculpture," he said.

"They look at all sculpture in terms of marble carvings and other more traditional methods where there is no color."

Yet Robertson, who is beginning to cast Biblical characters in plas-

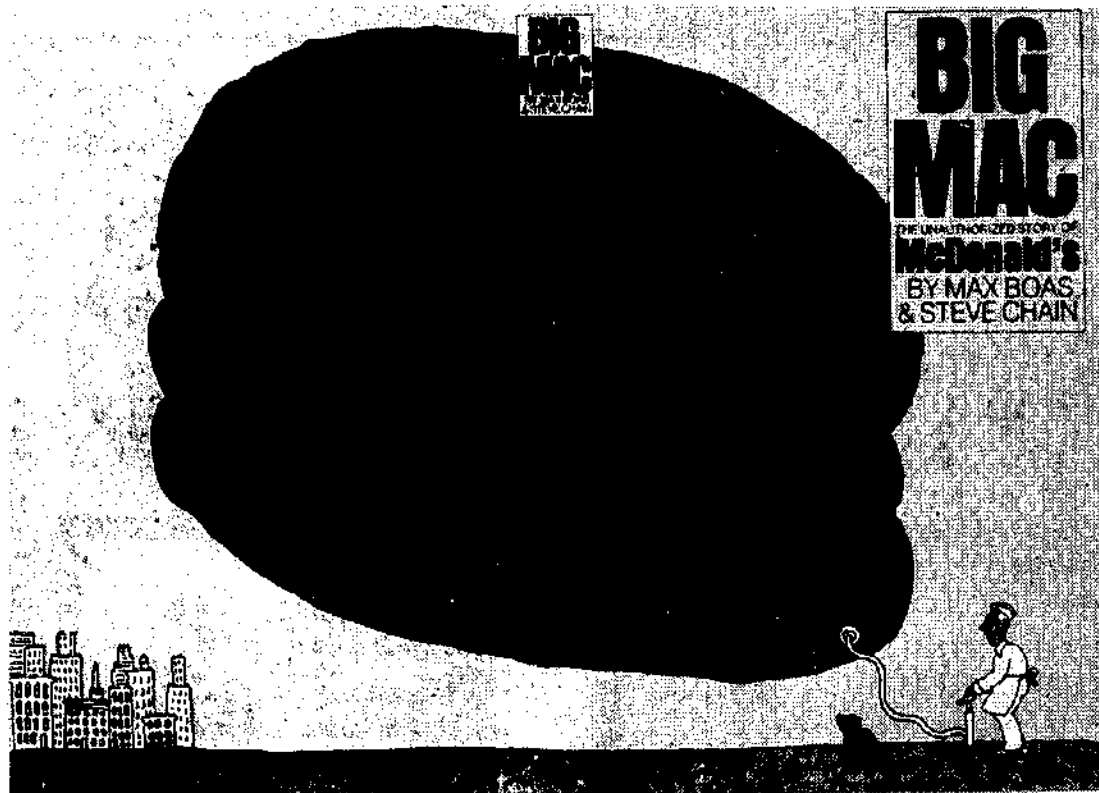
tic, admits it is difficult to use color effectively in sculpture. With his lighted pieces he attempts to homogenize a blend of color with the actual work. One cannot exist without the other.

THE MOST important element is to derive the real essence of plastic, utilizing the medium to its fullest strength, he explained.

Robertson wants people to view his work and think plastic . . . with no substitutions. And that is what he achieves. His is one of the most creatively oriented one-man shows yet hosted by Countryside.



"Self Portrait."



"Early to bed, early to rise, advertise, advertise, advertise."

Big Mac remains king despite writers' barbs

by KAREN BLECHA
(A review)

Fifty years ago Ray Albert Kroc, a Bohemian from Oak Park, went broke during the Florida land boom. It wasn't the first time he had no money.

Today the same man owns a magnificent mansion in Fort Lauderdale, complete with a doorman that chimes "You Deserve a Break Today." It was a good slogan for selling hamburgers.

Ray Kroc never gives up. The Florida story is just one example of the persistence of the man who turned nothing into billions, a dream into a kingdom and a few years ago even had his picture taken by the same portrait photographer who snapped Pope John XXIII.

RAY KROC — hamburger king, McDonald's mogul and all-around business tycoon. You can read about him and his company in the

new book "Big Mac: The Unauthorized Story of McDonald's," E. P. Dutton and Co., \$8.95. It's written by Max Boas and Steve Chain, two young freelance writers. Better titles might have been "The Selling of the Hamburger Patty" or "How Big Business Makes It in America."

Boas and Chain go out of their way to show that McDonald's doesn't do it all for you but for the sake of the almighty dollar. So next time you see a smiling, good-looking teenager telling you you're the one, think twice. As one company slogan says: "Early to Bed, Early to Rise, Advertise, Advertise."

The book has created a stir in McDonaldland. One McDonald official reportedly sent a memo to employees urging them not to run out and buy the book or if they must read it, buy it as a group. With the size of the McDonald's

family, if every member bought a copy, the book would become an instant best seller.

THE MEMO IS surprising. While the reports of questionable business practices and playing hamburger politics are certainly not part of the corporate image, the McDonald story has been written before and by better writers.

Much of Boas and Chain's account has been taken from magazine articles and other clippings. They have simply put it all together to give us a look at the big business mentality, the miracle of free enterprise.

That is, make money and at least try to keep it clean. Remember, above all, the image.

Kroc has never made any excuses for his business philosophy. "You can be a nice guy, but it gets down to rat eat rat, get them before they get you," the former

(Continued on Page 2)

Genesis a changed band but makes strong album

"A Trick of the Tail" (Atco records) is another strong album from Genesis, perhaps the best of the remaining British bands that blend rock, classical and electronic music. Of the other bands in the school, King Crimson is defunct, Yes has fallen into sorry ways and Emerson, Lake and Palmer has been inactive.

Genesis is not without changes of its own. Lead singer Peter Gabriel has left, and gone with him is the reliance on concept albums. The truth is, Gabriel is not missed, with drummer Phil Collins taking over the singing chores adequately.

The seven tales — often whimsical, often fantasy — on "A Trick of the Tail" have the variety the previous concept album, "The Lamb Lies Down on Broadway," lacked. As always, the musical strength lies in the interplay between Tony Banks' keyboards and Steve Hackett's guitars. (Bassist Mike Rutherford completes the band.)

THE FOLKISH sounding "Entangled," with nice harmony vocals and ethereal ending, is the album's high point, but the instrumental "Los Endos" and the rocking "Dance on a Volcano" also are good.

Guitarist Hackett has just released his first solo album, "Voyage of the Aeolus" (Chrysalis). Much more abstract, his album will not have as broad an appeal on the Genesis album, but it is filled with the dreamy musical patterns Hackett loves to weave. The King Crimson influence is much in evidence.

Hackett deliberately chose not to make this a "guitar album," instead going for the richness of sound that a Genesis album would have. The most dramatic piece is "A Tower Struck Down," with an almost gritty sound and part of a Nazi Nuremberg rally used as a symbol of the tarot card and "ultimate destruction and the suppression of emotion."

"HANDS OF THE PRIESTESS" brackets "A Tower Struck Down." It is a sharp contrast, very soft and harmonious with flutes and other "light sounding" instruments. Also good are the love song "Star of Sirius" and "Shadow of the Hierophant" which builds with a religious swell at the end.

Other recent releases include: • "Groove-A-Thon" by Isaac Hayes (Hot Buttered Soul). The ballads are inferior to "Chocolate Chip" and the dance tunes inferior to "Disco Connection"; still Hayes' fans will like this album. The standout is "Rock Me Easy, Baby," a mid-tempo tune with chanting verse and conga percussion. • "Let the Music Play" by Barry

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

White (20th Century). White's typically polished work is not too different from previous albums but still good. "I Don't Know Where Love Has Gone" is the best disco number while "I'm So Blue and You Are Too" is a good ballad.

• "American Pastime" by Three Dog Night (ABC). This second disappointing album in a row suffers from a mostly lackluster first side and generally uninteresting arrangements. Exceptions are Hoyt Axton's good "Southbound," which is given a jerky beat and a good vocal arrangement, and "Billy the Kid" which has the group's familiar style.

• "We Sold Our Soul for Rock 'N' Roll" by Black Sabbath (Warner Bros.). A two-record "black bible" from one of the first heavy metal bands, the collection is mainly from its first four albums. The music is neither fancy nor subtle, rather undemanding on both the band and the listener.

Soundings:

ROY CLARK, who's gone on a few diets himself, has a new weight control food line. Roy Clark's Diet's Choice. Sales are starting in the west with five dinners marketed. Roy's chow should be sweeping eastward soon.

New albums: "Bloodline" by GLEN CAMPBELL. "Lies and Alibis" by GUTHRIE THOMAS. "Live Bullet" by BOB SEGER and "A Little Bit More" by DR. HOOK.

In the area: GENESIS, tonight and Saturday at Auditorium Theatre; AMERICA, two performances tonight at Arrie Crown Theatre; RUFUS with CHAKA KHAN, Sunday at International Amphitheatre; TEMPTATIONS and FREDA PAYNE, Thursday through April 25 at Mill Run Theatre; THIN LIZZY and BE-BOP DE-LUX, Wednesday at Riviera Theatre.

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Authors' attempt to rock McDonald empire fails

(Continued from Page 1)

Arlington Heights resident told me in an interview last year.

IN 1955 KROC opened his first hamburger stand in downtown Des Plaines — the miracle of Lee Street. He recognized success when he saw it. Several years before, while selling milk-shake mixers in San Bernardino, Calif., he visited a stand operated by the McDonald brothers and said he never saw so many customers.

They had a good thing going, and eventually Kroc bought their name and golden arches for \$2.7 million. The brothers remodeled their stand (since they could no longer use the name or arches), and several years later one of Kroc's McDonald's opened up across the street and forced them out of business.

In a relatively short time — Kroc didn't have any real money for about 10 years after the first stand opened — McDonald's became an American way of life. Thousands of dollars turned into millions and millions into billions. It's the biggest Horatio Alger success story we have today.

NOT ALL THE arches have been golden for McDonald's, as Boas and Chain point out. New items like the Hula Burger, a slice of pineapple and hamburger between two buns, and roast beef sandwich have failed. There has been trouble in fancy suburbs and inner cities with resistance from residents who didn't want a hamburger stand in the middle of their town.

The nutrition of Big Mac lunch, complete with fries and a shake, has come under fire from health experts. It's a meal, some have pointed out, that raises cholesterol count and leads to heart disease. Boas and Chain bring up touchy subjects like a charge in 1973 that McDonald's allegedly fixed its books to show higher profits and that Kroc contributed somewhere in the area of \$200,000 to Richard Nixon's campaign. Later Nixon came out in support of the youth differential bill, dubbed the "McDonald's bill," which called for lower than minimum wage for

The book stall

16-and 17-year-old workers, the staple of McDonald's stands.

THE TWO AUTHORS also give us a look at Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village "where graduates are not only connoisseurs of their hamburgers, but the letters QSC (Quality, Service, Cleanliness) are indelibly etched in their minds."

They talk about the efforts of the Chicago firm Cooper and Golin, McDonald's public relations headquarters, to make Ronald McDonald a household word. And they talk about management's institution of rap sessions with company employees, supposedly to give the kids a chance to air their grievances but in reality it's a method of weeding out possible union organizers.

THEY ARE CRITICAL of the company's franchise policy which tells stand owners from whom to buy their food, how to operate their stands and how to become involved in the community. Yet every McDonald's owner is almost sure to gross at least \$50,000 to \$70,000 a year from the enterprise.

So what if the company makes thousands on every stand? "We're like the Mafia," one official reportedly said. "We skim it off the top."

The book is interesting and fast reading although the authors tend to skip around a lot. One chapter includes complaints by Kentucky Fried Chicken's Colonel Sanders, which doesn't even fit in with the McDonald's story.

I haven't talked to the authors, so I don't know what reaction they would like from the public. One thing is certain: no one is going to give up his Big Mac. Even as I read the book, I lunged for fries, a shake and a Quarter Pounder.

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'Robin and Marian' tepid movie on aging bandit

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

Audrey Hepburn is back on the screen looking every bit as beautiful, at 46, as she did in her last picture nearly a decade ago.

That's the cheerful news. The clincher is that the movie is "Robin and Marian," a newly invented last chapter to the Robin Hood legend with Sean Connery as the creaky old bandit.

The story picks up Robin as he returns with pal Little John (Nicol Williamson) to Sherwood Forest after a 20-year hitch in the Crusades. Friar Tuck (Ronnie Barker) and Will Scarlett (Denholm Elliott) are still around. So is the officious Sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) whose job is to keep Robin from flaunting the laws of playboy King John.

ROBIN'S STEAL-from-the-rich give-to-the-poor days are long forgotten, however. His concern is rekindling his love for Maid Marian, now the abbess of a local convent.

The king has ordered the convent closed, and Marian is about to submit to arrest when Robin intervenes. He knocks her cold with an uppercut to the jaw and hauls her into the woods.

An hour into the film she has removed her veil, revealing a sporty cold, short and curly. Very becoming.

The script by James Goldman ("The Lion in Winter") is mildly amusing.

"You didn't write," chides Marian. "I don't know how," explains Robin.

HEPBURN'S REAL-LIFE Roman

Holiday (she has lived there the past many years) seems to have added not a pound to her slender figure, but the audience can chuckle as Connery, hoisting her out of a river, says, "You've put on weight."

Director Richard Lester, who gave his knack for costumed high jinks free rein in "The Three (and Four) Musketeers" and "Royal Flash" (and the Beatles movies before them), seems restrained here. It's as if half the time he thought he was involved in serious drama. The result is a movie of tame thrills and tepid humor.

The plot comes to its overdue climax with Robin and the sheriff in a duel to the death that is roughly as convincing as one of those TV wrestling matches. But it is at least more interesting than the Romeo and Juliet end that Goldman has concocted for his romantic duo.

I DO NOT KNOW why England, at the start of the 13th century, should look so arid except that "Robin and Marian" was filmed in Spain. Or why the principals have so many accents. Hepburn routinely cuts to a whisper in mid-sentence, making her only half intelligible.

The movie does answer two questions.

One was whether Hepburn was lured from retirement by the superiority of Goldman's screenplay or simply because she felt like working again. The answer has to be the latter, so maybe she will soon show up

in something actually tailored to her talents.

The other question is what do crusaders wear under their tunics? Judging from Connery, the same thing Scots wear under their kilts.

"Robin and Marian" is a Columbia picture, rated PG. It opens today at area theaters.

(United Press International)

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Flaming Brandy Ice 1.50	Flaming Green Frog 1.50
Flaming Cherries Jubilee 1.50	Flaming Baked Alaska 1.25
Peach Melba 1.25	Cheese Cake .60
Ice Cream or Sherbet 50¢	Ice Cream Sundae 75¢
Parfait (Choice of Cordial) 1.25	

Asterisk (*) Indicates Children's Portion \$1.00 Less Please No Substitutions

DINNER HOURS: 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Rand and County Line Roads, Palatine FL 8-2625

Billboard

Pianist at Woodfield

Galen, night club pianist who performed at Woodfield Shopping Center's fourth anniversary, returns today and Saturday for four free appearances. He will play at 3 and 5 p.m. both days on the Grand Court at the mall in Schaumburg.

Sculpture showing

A retrospective showing of Bill Robertson's work in vacuum-formed and cast sculpture is in progress through April 30 at Countryside Art Gallery, 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights. The gallery is open to the public weekly Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. 253-3005.

Easter happening

The Easter bunny will be hopping through Mount Prospect Plaza, Rand and Central Roads, today and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He will have free bunny rings and candy for all boys and girls.

Also on Saturday, the grass area behind the Plaza will be the scene of a Plaza Egg Hunt at 10:30 a.m. Children 6 years of age and under are invited to participate. Each should bring a basket or bag in which to gather the eggs.

An Easter coloring contest is in progress, with entry blanks available from all Plaza stores. It is open to children 12 and under. Entries must be turned in by Saturday.

Painting display

Local artist John Ogurek is currently displaying his watercolor and acrylic paintings at North West Federal Savings Dempster savings center, 2434 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Ogurek, a self-taught artist, expresses his 25 years of painting experience through realistic representation of subjects ranging from portraits to locomotives. The display continues through April 30.



SEAN CONNERY is the middle-aged Robin Hood returning to Sherwood Forest and Audrey Hepburn plays Maid Marian in "Robin and Marian," opening today in area theaters.

Audience invited on stage

Young people and their parents are invited to an improvisational theater experience Sunday, April 25, when The Players of Schaumburg presents "Story Theatre I" at Schaumburg Township Library at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Based on stories in the Grim Brothers' Collection and Aesop's Fables, as adapted by Players' director Sonja Leraas, "Story Theatre I" is the first in a series of Story Theatre productions to be presented by the Players throughout the year.

Each will offer the audience active participation in the production. Some will be asked to put on costumes and makeup to portray various set pieces such as trees and rocks. Others will provide musical accompaniment and participate in the magic finale.

BASIS FOR "Story Theatre I" is "The Bremen Town Musicians." Area performers appearing in it are Ken Freehill, Schaumburg, and Nina Leone, Des Plaines. On the production staff are Cindy Youman, Hoffman Estates; Moni Leraas and John Hickman, Schaumburg; Marilyn Howitz, Palatine; and Larry Etten, Mount Prospect.

Tickets will be available 15 minutes before curtain time at the downstairs entrance to the Library, 32 W. Library Ln. Groups of 10 or more may make reservations at 885-2380 weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for children under 10, \$1 for others.

Arlingtones host show

The Arlingtones barbershop chorus will present its spring show, "200 Years of American Music," on two consecutive Fridays this year, April 23 and 30, at 8 p.m. in St. James School auditorium, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Headlining the April 23 show will be the Suntones, 1961 International Barbershop champions. Also appearing, in addition to the Arlingtones, will be the Soundtracks, the Schizophonic and the 4 Party Line quartets.

The April 30 show features the Gentlemen's Agreement, 1971 Champions.

THE TWO-SHOW format has been chosen to handle the ticket demand of past shows and to help finance the Arlingtones' July trip to San Francisco to compete in the International Chorus Championship, according to Floyd Carley, Arlingtones president. The chorus is Illinois District Champion.

Tickets to the shows are \$4 each, available from Arlingtones members or by mail from Sully Patterson, 110 Chandler Dr., Mundelein, Ill., 00060. Refreshments will be sold and an "afterglow" will be held after each show.

Two Meals For One Price!

At Lums, two can eat almost as cheaply as one. Come on in to Lums family restaurants with any one of the coupons in this ad and we'll show you just how delicious and inexpensive good dining can be!

<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">ROAST BEEF DELUXE</h3> <p>Thin slices of freshly roasted U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, dipped in natural juices with the unique flavor of Lums secret recipe. Served with french fries and cole slaw on a toasted bun.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$2.85</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">CHOPPED STEAK</h3> <p>1/2 lb. of Choice Ground Beef with sauteed onions, mushrooms, green peppers, french fries, crisp garden salad and toasted garlic bread</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$3.99</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">FISH FRY DINNER</h3> <p>Large portion of four battered dipped fish, french fries, cole slaw, Tartar sauce, lemon wedge, dinner roll and butter for a great value and great taste</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$3.15</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">THE WORKS DINNER</h3> <p>Our hearty Beefburger becomes a whole meal with lettuce, tomato, onion slice, pickle spear, cole slaw and french fries. It's topped with melted cheese, too</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$2.65</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP BUTT STEAK</h3> <p>Big, thick and juicy. Served for your enjoyment with golden french fries, onion rings, roasted roll with garlic butter and a fresh crisp garden salad.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$5.95</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">SHRIMP DINNER</h3> <p>Tasty golden fried shrimp and french fries, complemented by our creamy cole slaw, dinner roll and butter. Cocktail sauce and a lemon wedge give it the final touch</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$4.89</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">T-BONE STEAK</h3> <p>A large U.S.D.A. Choice T-Bone for the hearty appetite. Served with hot garlic bread, french fries and tossed salad with your choice of dressing</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$7.45</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">CLIP</p> <h3 style="text-align: center;">VEAL PARMIGIANA</h3> <p>Breaded Veal Steak complemented with a truly delicious Italian sauce and topped with melted Mozzarella Cheese. Served with french fries, hot toasted garlic bread. Antipasto salad and Italian dressing.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">TWO FOR \$4.15</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;">Limit one coupon per customer. Please present this coupon. Expiration Date: April 30, 1976</p>

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Soup lovers, grab your spoons

Soup lovers, there's a restaurant waiting for you at 1824 N. Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

It's called the Bristol House and it offers two kinds of soup every day, lunch and dinner. Large crocks are brought to the table so you can serve yourself. Choices vary from French onion and lentil to clam chowder and sweet and sour cabbage. Not only can you eat all the soup you want, but what you can't eat you can take home for 95 cents a quart.

Homemade soup and reasonable prices are the main attractions of the Bristol House. Four people can eat a five-course dinner, with entrees like prime rib and veal cordon bleu, for

under \$50. And that includes a good \$6 bottle of wine and one round of cocktails.

THE BRISTOL HOUSE is an unpretentious, no-tablecloth restaurant. Families are welcome. The dinner menu is varied and includes everything from a Bristol Burger at \$2.85 to steaks, prime rib, seafood, beef stroganoff and veal parmigiana, \$4.25 and up. Dinners come with soup, salad bar, choice of potato, dessert and coffee.

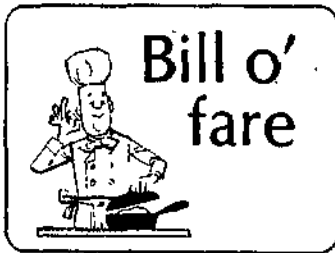
On a recent Saturday night the four of us started our dinner with saganaki (flaming greek cheese, at \$2.25 for two, and marinated herring, 90 cents. The saganaki was mediocre in com-

parison with saganaki offered at fine Greek restaurants and was flamed in the kitchen, not at the table. The herring was delicious in a good, but not over-powering marinade.

Soup arrived next. On Saturdays the choices are French onion, the Bristol House's most popular soup, and sweet and sour cabbage soup. We sampled both and found them tasty, particularly the sweet and sour cabbage. Since we could eat as much as we wanted, we dipped into the crocks more than once to replenish our bowls.

AFTER THE SOUP, we made a trip to the appetizer bar which offers a variety of salads including Waldorf, and macaroni. Also featured were marinated cauliflower and liver pate. You have to be careful with this course. It's easy to stuff yourself.

Service was slow Saturday night and we waited 40 minutes between ap-



and found it bland. The tiny shrimps were lost in a nondescript stuffing.

As in most restaurants, the Bristol House offers sour cream with the baked potatoes. But it goes one step further. You have your choice of sour cream, sour cream with chives or sour cream with bacon.

Desserts included in the price of dinner are the usual: sherbet, ice cream and rice pudding. Options are cheese cake, 75 cents; pie, 65 cents; or flaming cherries jubilee for two, \$2.50.

WE ORDERED THE cherries jubilee which wasn't flamed because the cook didn't have the right kind of brandy but delicious just the same, particularly with a bottom layer of shortcake. Deep dish apple pie, we're told is also a specialty.

The Bristol House opened six months ago and already owners have had to remodel the coffee shop to accommodate the crowds. Reservations on weekend nights preferred.

The luncheon menu offers a variety of sandwiches and, of course, all the soup you can eat for \$1.50. The soup menu is the same each week: chicken gumbo and beef barley, Monday; lentil and chicken rice, Tuesday; vegetable and chicken noodle, Wednesday; navy bean and beef noodle Thursday; clam chowder and French onion, Friday, and cream of chicken and French onion, Sunday. The cooks make up the soups fresh each day in 40-gallon kettles.

—Karen Blecha



DIRECTOR TOM Ventriss coaches Pat Piper and Hank deGroh, stars of "6 RMS RIV VU," for the Village Theatre offering April 23, 24, 30 and May 1 at Arlington High School. Tickets 259-3200.

VT to stage 'RIV VU'

A comedy with the real estate-coded title of "6 RMS RIV VU" is having its community theater debut in the Northwest suburbs Friday, April 23. Village Theatre of Arlington Heights is presenting the play for two weekends at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Performances are Friday and Saturday, April 23, 24, 30 and May 1, at 8:30 p.m.

Hank deGroh and Pat Piper, both of Arlington Heights, will star as the attractive couple who become accidentally locked in a vacant apartment they have come to inspect while their respective spouses are otherwise engaged. In their enforced captivity they discover a mutual attraction and a comically hesitant readiness for an extra-marital fling.

OTHERS IN THE cast are Barbara McKee, Rolling Meadows; Chuck Cell and Les Griffith, Arlington Heights; Kathleen and Jim Ramaker and Jean Kay, Mount Prospect.

Behind the scenes are Tom Ventriss, director, assisted by Betty Allenfort and Ed Herman, Arlington Heights; and Randi and Jack Behl, Barbara McKee, Susan Calvaresi and Betty Cary, all of Rolling Meadows.

Tickets are \$3 adults and \$1.50 students on Fridays; all \$3.50 Saturdays.

Robbins' 13th

Harold Robbins' 13th novel, "The Lonely Lady," will be published by Simon & Schuster May 24. (UPI)

255-4260

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EASTER SUNDAY BRUNCH
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Brunch 10 AM to 2 PM
Wide Buffet Selection

Adults **3.75** Children **2.50**

DINNER
Dinner 2:30 PM to 8:00 PM
Dinners from **\$5.00** & up
(also special children's prices)
Includes our special Easter appetizer, salad and dessert buffet

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EVERGREEN PARK	2045 WEST 95TH STREET	TEL 499-1506
GLEN ELLYN	559 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD	TEL 469-5657
HILLSDALE	4812 W. ROOSEVELT ROAD	TEL 547-9568
MORTON GROVE	7188 GOLF ROAD	TEL 966-8008
PARK FOREST	ONE-PARK FOREST SHOPPING PLAZA	TEL 748-1616
WAUKEGAN	2205 N. LEWIS STREET	TEL 623-6313

LUNCH
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

DINNER
Monday thru Thursday
5 to 8:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 5 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays
Dinner 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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WAUKEGAN	2750 WEST GRAND AVENUE	TEL 244-1777
WEST BUNDEE	201 NORTH 8TH ST.	TEL 426-4848
BENSENVILLE	800 WEST IRVING PARK RD.	TEL 565-1138



HAND-CARVING all types of wood outside at his studio, Jock Holmen, Park Ridge, creates pieces ranging from small to emblems 30 inches in diameter. He will demonstrate at the Church of the Master art show April 24-25 and May 1-2 in Des Plaines.

Church site of art show

The ninth annual Church of the Master art invitational show will be held in Des Plaines two weekends, beginning Saturday, April 24, and concluding Sunday, May 2. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. all four days at the church at 259 E. Central Rd.

Two demonstrations will be given, one by Jock Holmen, Park Ridge, on wood carving by hand and another by Senny Sandquist, Skokie, on silver hand-tooling.

Art work on exhibit will include

painting, sculpture, jewelry, graphics, photography and pottery.

LOCAL ARTISTS in the show are Joseph A. Burial, Ed Jirasek, Joyce Novak and Jan Souter, Arlington Heights, Cathy Challenger, Elk Grove Village, and Lydia Lutz, Rosas Utter and Jeannette Witt, Des Plaines.

Members of the committee for this year's invitational are Lloyd Barrett, Cathy Chappell, the Rev. Keith Davis, Marge Fairhead, Georganne Klage and Willard Strassburger, Des Plaines; Susan Burnett, Eileen Gast and Ed Richter, Mount Prospect; Barbara Ford, Glenn Ford and Edith Hixon, Palatine; and Tim Hellyer, Wheeling.

Fine arts and old classic movies will be shown during the show, which is free to the public.

Easter eggs from different lands

Colorfully decorated eggs, baked goods and traditional Easter baskets from around the world will be featured in the "Easter in Other Lands" beginning Sunday for one week at Chicago's Museum of Science and Industry.

Among the groups represented will be Luxembourg, Slovenia, the Ukraine, Sweden, Egypt, Hawaii, Poland, Lithuania and the United States.

Hawaiian Easter eggs - embellished in geometric designs known as "tapa" are included, as are eggs trimmed as they were a cen-

tury ago by Luxembourg farmers who created distinctive designs by boiling eggs in onion peelings. Other patterns are made by parsley tied around eggs boiled in strong coffee.

THE POLISH display will provide examples of hand-painted eggs on which figures of shepherds and farmers of the Podhale region of southern Poland are painted in water colors.

The Easter exhibit will be presented in the West Pavilion of the Museum, 57th Street and Lake Shore Drive. Admission is free.

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Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 235-2125 — "Echoes of a Summer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Family Plot" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" (R); Theater 2: "Family Plot" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Hustle" (R) plus "Russian Roulette" (R).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2455 — "Taxi Driver" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" (PG); Theater 2: "Lipstick" (R); Theater 3: "Taxi Driver" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Jaws" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "Robin and Marian" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Taxi Driver" (R).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Bad News Bears" (PG); Theater 2: "All the President's Men" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "No Deposit No Return" (G).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



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7.50%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	4 Years 4 Years 4 Years*	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000*	Quarterly Monthly	7.90%
6.75%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	2 1/2 Years 2 1/2 Years 2 1/2 Years*	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000*	Quarterly Monthly	7.08%
6.50%	Certificate Monthly Income Keogh	1 Year 1 Year 1 Year*	\$1,000 \$5,000 \$1,000*	Quarterly Monthly	6.81%
5.75%	90-Day Notice 90-Day Keogh 90-Day IRA	90 Days 90 Days* 90 Days*	None None* None*	Quarterly	5.92%
5.25%	Regular Passbook Keogh Passbook IRA Passbook	None None* None*	None None* None*	Quarterly	5.39%

Funds withdrawn from savings certificates before maturity earn at passbook rate less 90 days interest. Passbook accounts earn interest from date of deposit to date of withdrawal.

* Special rules apply to minimum term: minimum balance and earnings distribution on IRA and Keogh accounts. Ask to see one of our officers for the details.

** Applies when earnings are left in account to accumulate for one full year. Does not apply to monthly income accounts, since monthly earnings are mailed to savers each month.

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Mt. Prospect Branch: Route 83 at Golf Road/Phone 398-3600

Bolingbrook Branch: Route 53 at Boughton Road/Phone 739-2233



A gospel celebration for Easter

A rousing gospel celebration of song and dance to highlight the Easter season is currently on stage at the BLACKSTONE THEATRE in Chicago. It's called "YOUR ARM'S TOO SHORT TO BOX WITH GOD," the title borrowed from a line in an old folk poem.

Drawing from the Book of Matthew, the gospel-musical is a spirited retelling of Christ's life, crucifixion and ascension by an extremely talented 17-member troupe of Black Christians. Standing out in the show are soloists SALOME BEY and DOLORES HALL and dancer STANLEY PERRYMAN, featured in the role of the tortured Black Messiah.

It is a contemporary, beat-filled Easter message, the same story that is retold every year. Vinnette Carroll who conceived the idea for "Arm's Too Short to Box with God," intensifies the impact, particularly dur-

Night out

by Genie Campbell

ing the crucifixion, by drawing on an original tribal-oriented musical score that serves to both haunt the audience and excite them to the point of clapping and wanting to participate. It is a religious lesson and a joyous celebration.

There is no intermission in this hour and a half musical performed on a stage turned into a modern, wooden sanctuary.

Strong, free-flowing dance move-

ments hold up the beginning far better than the later scenes which constitute strictly a gospel revival.

The ultimate would be to see this production presented outdoors for the mike distortions only serve to remind us that indeed this is just another commercial venture steeped in religious traditions. Tacking on the grand finale of "When The Saints Go Marching In" is just one example. But it is very palatable, too.

Singer DELLA REESE, opens in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE Monday. Appearing with her is comedian HERB JUBIRT.

EVE ARDEN will recreate her starring role in the two-act comedy "UNDER PAPA'S PICTURE" opening April 27 at DRURY LANE NORTH THEATRE in MARIOTT'S LINCOLNSHIRE RESORT. Starring with her in the play and also serving as



Eve Arden

director is BROOKS WEST, Miss Arden's husband.

The SECOND CITY branch in Toronto is trading companies with its Chicago parent for three weeks beginning tonight. The Canadians will perform a review appropriately called "FOREIGN EXCHANGE."



ELWOOD P. DOWD, (Bob Johnson) introduces his invisible giant rabbit friend to sanitarium staff, Dr. Chumley (Art Hassell), Nurse Kelly (Dannise Niedert) and Dr. Sanderson (Gordon Pellegrinetti). The scene is from Masque and Staff dinner-play production of "Harvey" set for April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Duke's in Wood Dale. Tickets are \$9. 398-7998.

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the fun page

Ask Andy

Chinese use ginseng root as drug

Andy sends the Encyclopedia Britannica's Yearbook of Science and the Future to Jeff Remsen, 11, of Eden Prairie, Minn., for his question: WHAT IS GINSENG?

Since the dawn of civilization, man has used plant substances for healing purposes. He discovered that the leaves, roots, bark and sap of specific plants contained drugs and remedies sometimes helpful in various cures. Although chemists nowadays make numerous drugs synthetically in the laboratory, the source for many drugs is still a plant of some type.

Ginseng is a plant which some people think contains a disease-curing drug. It grows wild in many parts of the world, but if you saw it during a walk in the woods, you would probably never give it a second glance. Chances are, however, that you will never see this rather ordinary-looking plant growing, for the demand for its roots have made it quite scarce in the United States. Most of it has been exported to Asiatic countries.

The root of the ginseng plant is long and fleshy. It is also frequently forked, with a branch going off in this or that direction. If you stretch your imagination a little bit, the ginseng root looks like a little wrinkled old man.

Scientists in the Western world have found no evidence that ginseng can cure anything. Yet the Chinese prize it highly as a drug and take great care in its preparation. It is said that the best ginseng roots come from plants that grow wild, and the older the plant, the better.

The ginseng plant comes in two varieties — the American and the Asiatic. They are similar in appearance, but the American type is considered superior as a drug. It is a low-growing plant, about 18 inches tall, with three leaves at the top. Each leaf has five large leaflets, and in the center of the leaves grows a cluster of small yellowish-green flowers that may later produce red berries.

The American variety of ginseng grows wild in the United States and Canada, although not as profusely as it once did. Now it is cultivated in Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota and Oregon. The Asiatic variety grows in Korea and Manchuria. The root is very slow in growing and may take from five to seven years to reach usable size.

Ginsengs are classed in the genus Panax of the Araliaceae family. They are perennial plants, which means they do not have to reseed themselves to grow each year. Other well-known

members of this plant family include English ivy and wild sarsaparilla.

Many useful drugs come to us from the plant kingdom. Quinine is made from the bark of the cinchona tree and is used to treat malaria. Penicillin, digitalis and cortisone are also plant drugs used in the treatment of diseases and body disorders.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Scott Stoltz, 18, of Hoffman Estates, Ill., for his question:

WILL THERE BE NATURAL RESOURCES LEFT FOR THE NEXT GENERATION?

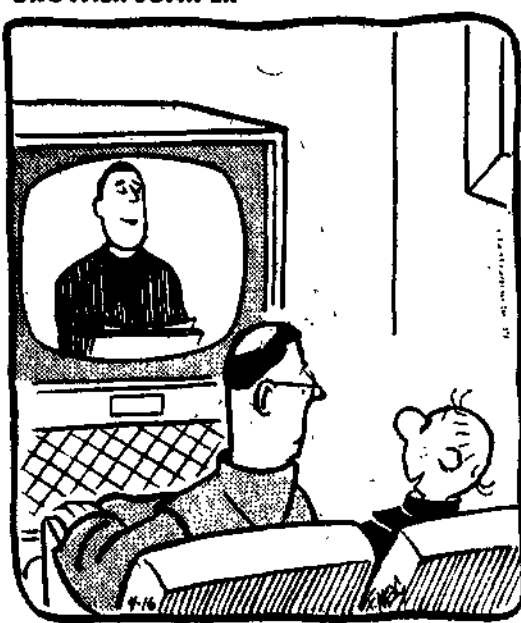
Andy always tries to look at the bright side of things. Regarding the world's natural resources, he hopes fervently that mankind will demonstrate more concern and positive action to promote their wise use. Although scientists warn us that our air, water and soil are already greatly polluted, hope remains that further spoilage will be halted. The problem is worldwide, however, and it is not going to be solved by a handful of conservationists. Every person must do his share.

There are some encouraging signs that the next generation will enjoy sufficient resources. More and more products are being recycled. And new

discoveries point toward the use of other resources to replace our diminishing ones, such as solar and geothermal energy. Marine biologists and geologists tell us that the ocean is filled with resources as yet untapped. What's more, city, state and federal legislation increasingly recognizes the need for more controls on methods for disposing waste products.

(C) 1976, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"I knew he'd come across better in black and white."

SIDE GLANCES

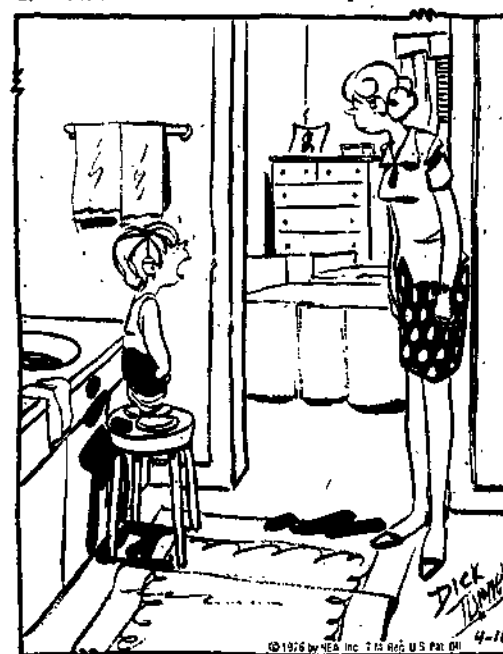
by Gil Fox

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



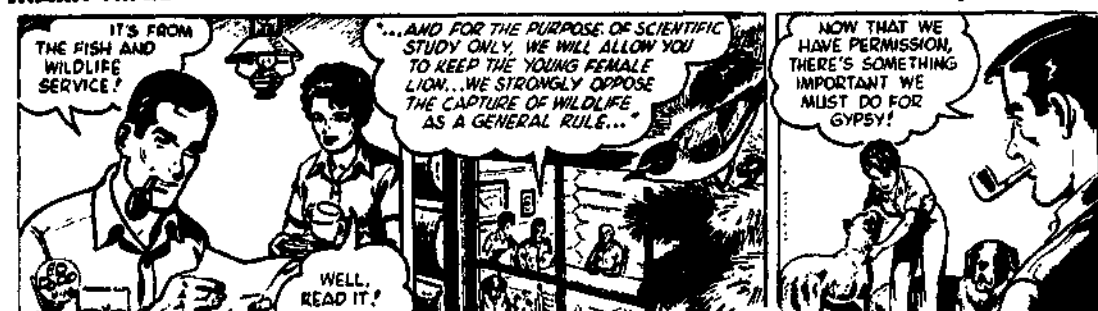
"Politics... AGAIN? Oh, dear, the doctor told Jim not to activate his prejudices!"



"Sure I washed behind my ears! I gotta have a clean place to park my gun!"

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



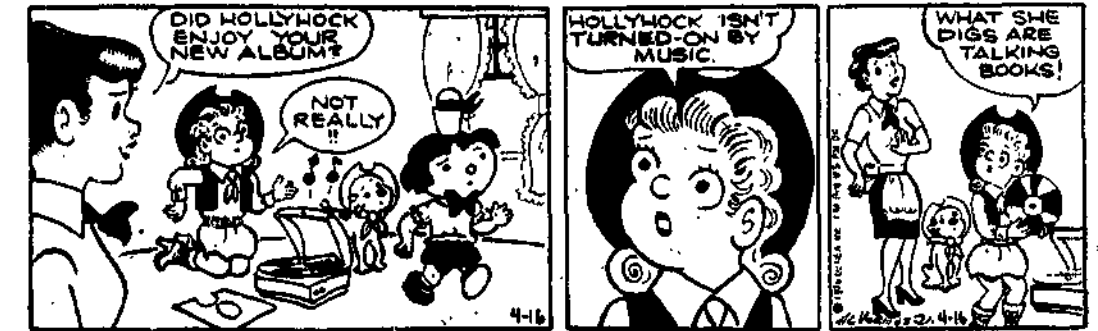
FREDDY

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FRISCELLA'S POP

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Plant gladioli through mid-June

For a riot of color and charming, decorative flowers from July to September plant gladioli successfully every two weeks from about mid-April to mid-June.

There is no other tip about cultivating easy-to-grow gladioli quite so important as succession plantings.

Introduced into Europe from South Africa little more than a century ago, this huge iridaceous genus, consisting

of some 150 species, has become world leader among summer-flowering bulbs. Skillful Dutch hybridization has and is continuing to make available to the amateur gardener at low cost an almost endless choice of new and beautiful varieties.

These varieties come in a virtually unlimited range of colors, including the most delicate pastels as well as strong, bright hues.

Of the three types of gladioli hybrids for spring planting available there is no doubt whatsoever that the widest choice of varieties and makes the biggest impact. But the gladioli fancier will also welcome the primula hybrids, with flower spikes about two-thirds the size of the large-flowered varieties, and the small-flowered or "Butterfly" gladioli more recently introduced by the Dutch.

The successful cultivation of all types of summer-flowering gladioli is the same. Almost any soil will do but to produce the best flower spikes the soil should be enriched with humus — peat, compost or leafmold and should have good drainage. Always prepare the ground well in advance, digging at least 8-10 inches deep and working in three ounces of a complete garden fertilizer per square yard. Remember that gladioli do not like freshly manured ground. Choose sunny and sheltered posi-

tions where the wind will not play havoc with tall stems. Gladioli make most decorative plants in beds and borders but don't site them with tall plants in the herbaceous border or among shrubs. For cutting purposes a sunny part of the vegetable garden is ideal.

Planting can begin any time after frost is out of the ground and it is dry enough to work the soil. Succession planting may continue, at intervals of two to four weeks, as late as mid-June for fine spikes in the autumn.

Place the corms five-six inches deep and about eight inches apart in groups or clusters of a dozen or more. If the soil is heavy place some sand underneath the corms to assist drainage, but on lighter soils this should not be necessary. Do be sure you do not plant too shallowly for this leads to much more staking and good spikes

(Continued on Page 2)

New compost method available

Gardeners and homeowners are recognizing that it is extremely important to save all organic wastes such as grass clippings, leaves, branches, kitchen wastes, etc. These should be put into a compost pile, and after several months this material will decompose into clean, odorless organic matter which should be returned to the garden.

A new product has been developed by Kemp Shredder Co. to speed this process. It is the Kemp Com-

postumbler. This not only serves as a compost bin; it also enables the homeowner to turn his compost easily at regular intervals.

The compostumbler speeds the rate of decomposition to the point where dark, rich, finished compost can be available in just 14 days. It is a horizontal, rotating drum which retains the heat and moisture needed for decomposition, protects the compost from the weather, and makes daily turning a 60 second job.

The large compost drum, which holds more than 14 bushels, rotates on rubber rollers mounted on a tubular steel frame. A crank on the end provides easy turning of the drum to mix the contents for maximum aeration and speed of decomposition. Rotate only five complete turns a day.

Finished compost is unloaded easily by placing a wheelbarrow or garden cart beneath the compost tumbler drum. The compost will empty easily through a removable door.

New organic matter should not be added to the already working compost, unless the gardener is not really concerned with having ready made compost in 14 days.

Compostumblers are available at Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company stores. Information will be sent free of charge on the compostumbler and also on making a regular compost heap. Lake-Cook Farm and Garden stores are located in Arlington Heights and Schaumburg.



THESE LEAVES and clippings will be dark, rich compost in just 14 days with only a 60 second turning each day in the new Kemp Compostumbler.

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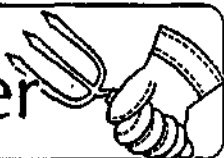
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SALE DATES:
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Guest gardener



by ED FINK
of Klehm's Nursery

"A rose is a rose is a rose" ... well, not quite. A beginning rose gardener might assume that a rose is a rose and when you've seen one you've seen them all. However, when you shop for roses you will find different types and different varieties — each with its own special charm and special landscape use.

Dedicated rosarians who have delved into the history of roses find the history almost as fascinating as the flower itself. Forty million years ago, long before man was on earth, wild roses were growing on earth. They were growing even in the cold, Arctic climate. Their more recent history, if you can call about 4,000 B.C. recent, relates that roses were used in paintings and on coins that long ago. The Greeks, as far back as about 600 B.C., called the rose the "Queen of Flowers" and Homer wrote of roses in the Iliad. Throughout the history of royalty, knights, medicinal verse and religion, the rose has played an important role and has given rise to many fascinating legends.

When planting roses it is important that you choose the right plant for the landscape purpose you want to achieve. There are six basic forms in the rose family and each one serves a different purpose. By planting the right rose plant you can add unsurpassed beauty to your garden.

The most popular and best known rose is the hybrid tea. These are large flowers that come in a rainbow of colors and grow on a bush that is two to three feet tall. These are best suited for formal gardens, colorful accents and are best for cut flowers. Through years of careful hybridizing the tea rose has become large, vigorous growing and fairly disease resistant. For hedges, borders and foundation plantings the choice should be the floribundas. This bush grows 18 to 21 inches tall and from spring through

summer there is constant blooming of small flowers. Floribundas are hardy and disease resistant.

Another everblooming rose is the grandiflora. This is a tall growing variety and the bush will be three to four feet tall so they are excellent for screens, hedges and as a background for a flower garden. These also are hardy and disease resistant. Gaining rapidly in popularity are the miniature roses. These plants are only eight to 12 inches tall and the flowers have all the characteristics of the larger members of the rose family. Miniatures are just as hardy and long-lived as regular size roses. In planning a garden these should not be overlooked.

For an outstanding garden addition the climbers and ramblers should not be neglected. Along a fence, climbing a pole or a trellis you can have a wall of flowers that will grow to as much as 15 to 20 feet in one season. These can be in the hybrid tea, floribunda or grandiflora type and will bear masses of flowers off and on all summer. Last on the list is the tree rose. This plant grows to three feet or more tall and is effective as a lovely specimen for accent and along walks and driveways.

Roses can be purchased in bare-root form but for just a bit more money container grown roses can be purchased. The advantages of the container grown plants are that you get a rose that is in active growth, very often in bloom when it is purchased, they will provide an immediate garden in bloom when it is purchased, that you are getting a healthy plant.

The Klehm Nursery in Arlington Heights has just published their 12 page 1976 Rose Guide that describes about 75 of the most popular roses. Also in the guide are planting instructions and a care calendar that tells, in detail, what to do, when to do it and how to do it. The guide is free — just stop in at the nursery and ask for one.

Planting a Bicentennial tribute

by BILL MEACHEM

I've been getting a steady number of requests for information on red, white and blue flowers from people getting ready for next year's Bicentennial celebration. Some have in mind creating the American flag or the Bicentennial symbol in a floral design in their front yards.

It's easy to list a lot of different red, white and blue flowers but the task becomes more difficult when people tell me they want the colors as close to the true flag colors as possible and that they also want all three colors in the same flower variety.

What often happens is that you can find two of the three colors in a single variety of flower but not the third. Added to this is the necessity of using low-growing plants of the type needed for floral designs.

Of course, there is the morning glory which has good vivid red, white and blue varieties. But these are vines and not suited to a bed.

One choice for all colors in a single type of plant would be the petunia. In both single and double petunias it is possible to find varieties with our flag colors. These also fulfill the require-

ment of having the flowers blooming throughout the entire season. These plants have to be kept neat and trimmed during the year because they can become stragglers in some situations.

For neat sharp edges in a design, however, a combination of different kinds of flowers would be the best bet. Also, plants that would only grow up to six inches tall.

Ageratum has been the standby for blue edging plants for years. There are several new shades of blue that I am sure would give you that color. There are also some new white varieties. Both will flower all summer and are six inches or under in height.

Another white in this low group of plants would be sweet alyssum. This is another easy-to-grow annual or summer-flowering plant.

For a red in our low-growing all-summer combination I would select one of the new red-flowered begonias. They grow but eight inches tall and if started indoors very early — as early as February — they will flower all

summer. The new red wonder is the variety I would select.

When growing flowers in a design bed, you certainly will want to keep them growing as vigorously as possible and free from weeds. Plant them in good soil and keep the bugs

away by spraying.

Another tip: plant a dozen or more plants of each flower in another spot in the garden. Then if one should happen to die in your design bed, you can replace it with a plant of the same size.

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Begin planting gladioli now

(Continued from Page 1)

may be lost in heavy winds.

The corms quietly send up slim green leaves in the warm moist spring weather. Hoe carefully and frequently around the plants and keep them well-watered. When leaves are about six inches tall give your gladioli another application of fertilizer. As the flower buds start to open the taller varieties of gladioli will need staking and this should be done so as not to damage the corms.

Always leave at least three leaves when you cut gladioli so that the

young corms for the following season obtain proper nourishment. To produce healthy corms gladioli like a spell of dry weather for about six weeks after they have finished flowering, by which time the foliage will have turned brown and they will be ready for lifting.

The large-flowered hybrids are the most inexpensive, adaptable and generally the most rewarding. The plants reach three and one-half to five feet in height and come in all colors of the rainbow and more. They are equally at home in the garden or in vases indoors.

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Welcome Easter with flowers

What better way is there to celebrate Easter than with flowers? Flowers are symbolic of the awakening of spring and they are harbingers of joy and happiness. Further, flowers are closely linked with the celebration of Easter and the deep, religious significance of the resurrection.

There is an old folk belief that the sun itself dances with joy as it rises on Easter morning and that all who wear flowers or keep flowers in their homes will carry this happy spirit all through the year.

Easter flower arrangements often tell a story through figurines or containers. The containers may be Easter baskets, straw hats, bamboo creations and small wheelbarrows, in which flowers are stemmed in florist foam to keep them fresh.

Flowers for "milady" to wear are many and varied and depend on her Easter costume. Whatever her choice, Easter flowers for wearing can be kept fresh and long lasting with a few simple hints. When not wearing the Easter corsage, keep it in a plastic bag in or near the vegetable crisper in the refrigerator. Sprinkle the flowers with water after each wearing. Flowers styled to be worn are pinned or affixed as the flowers grow, with stems pointing down. With today's styles, flowers need not only be worn on the shoulder but can be affixed to a purse, hat or even the hem of a skirt.

For an additional decorative touch, flowers for wearing can be enjoyed afterward by removing the ribbons from the corsage, submerge the flowers in very cold water for about 20 minutes and float them in a low bowl or a brandy snifter.



BEGIN YOUR arrangement by outlining it with the tall blooms and branches. Using carnations, roses, tulips, iris and spring or two of blooming forsythia will establish the spring theme and color of your arrangement. Insert the blooms deep into the water-soaked block of absorbing material and arrange them with the taller blooms toward the back

and the outline of the arrangement. Fill in the open spaces with the shorter blooms. Insert the shorter blooms in a graduated manner toward the front of the arrangement. Use the most full bloom as a focal point. Remember to cut the stems of your flowers on a slant to allow the flowers to draw water.



EASTER FLOWERS can be easily arranged in a basket, straw hat or any suitable container that will hold water. The first step in making an arrangement is to select suitable containers, greens, flowers and holiday accessories. Your local florist will be happy to assist you. You will need a sharp knife, some florist wire, tape and a block of water absorbing material. Soak the block of absorbing material in warm water and tape to a shallow container.

EASTER PLANTS

- Lilies
- Azaleas
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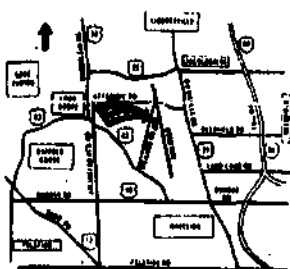
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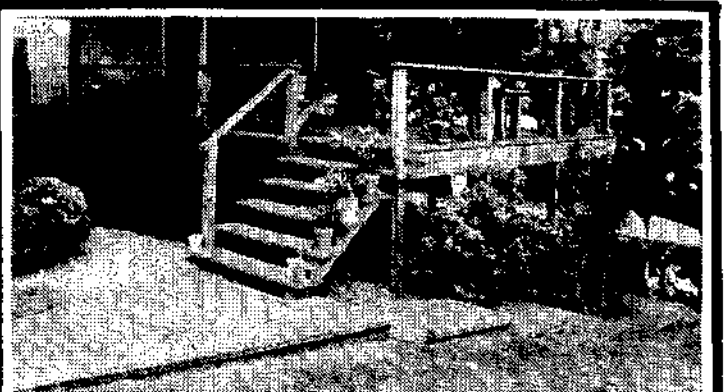
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593-2692

COMPUTER OPERATOR
270-145 DOS/VS, 5 MEG. Plenty of overtime at this central location. Sal. to \$60/hrs. to start! Call Mr. Anichini 359-5020

COMPUTER CENTRE
800 E. NW Hwy. Part-time Private Employment Agency
COMPUTER OPERATOR
Trainee, some experience helpful. American Data Processing Division, 115 E. University Ave., Arlington Heights. 388-4700

CONCESSION operators for game booths — touring county, state and shopping center fairs. Call 595-7666 for interview app't.

COOK — Chef, days, full time, pub. Palatine. For interview, 282-3400.
COOK — short order grill. Experienced, fast — nights or relief shift. Apply days, Mr. Adams Restaurant, 700 West Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove.

COOKS
Full Part-time With Benefits
BRASS RAIL RESTAURANT OF ARLINGTON HTS.
2121 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
528-5000

COST ACCOUNTANT
Northwest manufacturing co. is seeking a cost accountant. Please send resume with salary requirements to: F-7, c/o Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

CRT Operator
Permanent position available immediately in branch office of World's largest wallpaper distributors. Good salary, working conditions, and benefits. Must be sharp. Call Mr. Yeager

REED
2300 Hamilton Rd.
Elk Grove
569-2292
Equal opportunity employer

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Growing furniture rental company needs two attractive well groomed inside customer service reps. Must like heavy phone and detail paper work. Experience with the public helpful. For a personal interview call Charlene at 437-6821

DATA PROCESSING Computer Operations
Immed. openings for 2nd shift computer operation supervisor. Banking experience helpful. Knowledge of IBM 360 DOS JCL mandatory. We currently operate as an affiliate of Palatine National Bank and offer the right candidate an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefit package. Call Warren Chichester, Suburban Computer Services Inc. 50 N. Brockway Palatine 359-9222

DATA PROCESSING
Northwest Manufacturing company is looking for a data processing manager. System III. Please send resume with salary requirements to: F-8, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

DELIVERY MAN/WOMAN — call after 4 p.m. 855-9500.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, chair-side, full time, experienced. Elk Grove. 487-1282.
DENTAL ASSISTANT, full time. Experience preferred. 894-2222.

DIE MAKERS
TOP DIE MAKERS & DIE REPAIRMAN
Job shop experience needed. 80 hours per week. All company benefits. Top wages.

UNIQUE QUARTERLY CASH PROFIT SHARING BONUS
HILL ENGINEERING
543-4855

DRAFTING STUDENT
Must have excellent drafting abilities and math background to learn basic design principles. Part-time and full-time opportunities. Qualified applicants call:
640-9800

DRIVERS — Male or female, full or part time for local parts delivery. Use own car. Call 884-0870 for appointment interview.

CLERICAL BOOKKEEPER
Orkin Exterminating Company is expanding its field of operations in the Arlington Heights Area and needs a qualified person with proven experience in clerical and bookkeeping work. This person must be able to type, have a pleasing telephone voice and proven experience in working with accounts receivable, accounts payable, etc.

A. This Permanent Position Offers a 5 Day Week Position.
B. Good Starting Salary.
C. Hospital and Medical Insurance.
D. Paid Vacation and Free Retirement.

FOR INFORMATION CALL:
Paul Bowman - 724-4803

ORKIN
A Division of Rollins Inc. (NYSE)

BUSINESS ASSISTANT for dental office, with experience. Call: 885-9500.

420—Help Wanted

CREDIT
Randhurst Location
Montgomery Ward has several key full time openings in their Mt. Prospect Credit Service Center.
TELEPHONE COLLECTORS
Responsible for the collection of past due accounts. Previous collection experience beneficial or you can qualify if you have used the telephone extensively in past employment.
CREDIT APPROVAL
Responsible for add-on authorization and operation of CRT tube. Previous credit experience helpful but not required. Typing skills necessary.
We offer a good starting salary and regular salary reviews. Complete benefit package includes paid holidays and vacations, major medical, short and long term disability, income protection, life insurance, retirement and a merchandise discount.
Apply in person to Mr. Forster between 10 A.M. and 5 P.M. Monday through Friday.

COUNSELORS — Drivers & Swims Instructor. Needed for unique summer day camp program. Teachers and college Ed. students preferred. Call 358-5652.

CREDIT CLERK
Capable of performing routine accounts receivable functions as well as credit approval and follow-up. At least 1 years experience, typing, and high school education required. Excellent company benefits and working conditions.
CALL: Mr. Armstrong
At: 498-4700

LAWYER CHEMICALS, INC.
NORTHBROOK

CREDIT SECRETARY
Must have good typing skills, shorthand, and phone manner. Some work experience. Call Mrs. Burton.
595-2500

DRAPERY WORKROOM
Women wanted — no experience necessary — full time. Paid vacations and holidays.
358-7999

DRILL/PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Metal fabricating plant in Northbrook needs men/women right away. Prefer some experience w/drill/punch presses, shears, etc. If you want good wages and a chance to build up to a secure future call 498-3113 or stop in.

VULCANIUM CORP.
300 Pfingsten Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

DRIVERS WANTED
Drive our ice cream vans. Outdoor job that pays well. Male or female. Minimum age 18.
For more info
Call 381-7630
Or apply directly
between 11 and 3 p.m.
28W123 Industrial Ave.
Barrington, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
RADIO & TAPE
Repair experience required. Bench work.
Phone 593-7330.

UNICRAFT ELECTRONICS
ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN
Service TV and solid state communications systems in hospitals. Contact Bruce Fetzner.
565-8890
SYLVANIA COMM. ELECTRONICS
Eq. Opp. Empl.

ELECTRONICS TESTER
Use your basic electronic knowledge to test our products. High school electronics a plus. Call Mr. Parr for interview appointment 766-6900.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LABS
Elk Grove Village

ENGINEERING CIVIL ENGINEER AND/OR PARTY CREW CHIEF
Arlington Heights firm requires individual experienced in design and/or drafting and stake-out of municipal and subdivision improvements. Send resume with salary history to: F-5, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

**RECRUITMENT and placement of FINANCIAL ENGINEERING and MANUFACTURING professionals in the \$15,000 - \$30,000 range. Desire agency or search experience. Will consider sales or related business experience. Well established recruiting firm offering excellent client relationship, extensive resources and training. Compensation includes base salary and bonus.
Contact: Ray Balits, TECHNICAL RECRUITING SYSTEMS, INC., 715 E. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, Ill. 60172. 886-9700.
Lic. Priv. Empl. Agcy.**

USE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

FACTORY
Full time - part time
Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.
Apply Personnel Dept.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for sharp gal with heavy secretarial exp., incl. shorthand, in exec. dept. of fast growing O'Hare area advertising agency. Many benefits, good salary. D. Woodrich, 287-5255.

EXPERIENCED LICENSE TITLE CLERK AND BILLER
New car dealer near Woodfield. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Aronson.
NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

TESTER
Immediate opening for electronic tester in quality control department. Should be graduate of a 2 year electronic trade school, have at least 2 years industrial experience and strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors. Apply in person or call:
Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

FACTORY
• PUNCH PRESS
• SET-UP
• WELDER
• GENRL. FACTORY
Sheet metal fabricating shop. Oppor. to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits.
NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2395 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
• TOOL MAKER
• MACHINIST
• LATHE OPERATOR
Excellent benefits.
Bley Engineering Co.
437-0022

MALE PREFERRED
21 or Older
We will train to make springs and box springs. Permanent opportunity with fast growing company. Apply in person.
Schaumburg Mattress Factory
539 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg

PRECISION sheet metal shop needs machine operators, full and part-time.
General Metalcraft Co.
259-5900

FACTORY — Starting pay \$250/hr. assembling pictures. Able Art. 1100 Bryn Mawr, Bensenville, Illinois. 886-5583.

FACTORY Workers wanted: experienced women for hand soldering and printed circuit boards. Openings for light assembly work also available. Full time. Arcotronics Inc. 110 Joey Dr., Elk Grove Village. 437-0211.

FLORAL Designer — must be experienced. Please Ed Brown. 288-6352. Jewel Companies, Inc.

FOOD MANAGERS
National vending co. needs food manager for a cafeteria operation. Responsibilities include: ordering food setups, servicing of vending machines. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good starting salary and fringe benefits. River Grove area. Call for appointment, 886-0700.

FOOD SERVICE
No experience necessary. Ages 17-24. Must relocate. Now interviewing. Call for your spot:
ARMY OPPORTUNITIES
764-5196
equal opportunity employer M/F

FOOD SERV. WORKER
If the idea of working in a private modern equipped company cafeteria — completely climate controlled, beautiful surroundings with weekend off, paid holidays and many company benefits appeals to you, call Mrs. Neal. 8:30-4:30 p.m.
738-3415

GARDENER — full time. experienced. Itasca area. Call 773-1722.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING
Immediate opening for a man to take charge of shipping and receiving department. This job includes doing necessary paperwork and the actual work of sealing and stenciling cartons, along with loading and unloading trucks.
Company benefits include paid hospitalization, insurance and profit sharing.

INDUSTRIAL MOLDED PRODUCTS COMPANY, INC.
350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)
Palatine, Ill.
358-2160

FACTORY
Full time - part time
Housewives earn extra money in our clean, air conditioned plant. We have immediate openings on all shifts for qualified individuals to perform light assembly work in our electro-mechanical departments.
Apply Personnel Dept.
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for sharp gal with heavy secretarial exp., incl. shorthand, in exec. dept. of fast growing O'Hare area advertising agency. Many benefits, good salary. D. Woodrich, 287-5255.

EXPERIENCED LICENSE TITLE CLERK AND BILLER
New car dealer near Woodfield. Apply in person. Ask for Mr. Aronson.
NORTHWEST LINCOLN MERCURY INC.
1200 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg

TESTER
Immediate opening for electronic tester in quality control department. Should be graduate of a 2 year electronic trade school, have at least 2 years industrial experience and strong knowledge of electronic circuits and semi-conductors. Apply in person or call:
Mrs. Flala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd. (Rt. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Empl. M/F

FACTORY
• PUNCH PRESS
• SET-UP
• WELDER
• GENRL. FACTORY
Sheet metal fabricating shop. Oppor. to learn a trade. Excellent fringe benefits.
NATIONAL METAL FABRICATORS
2395 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

FACTORY
• TOOL MAKER
• MACHINIST
• LATHE OPERATOR
Excellent benefits.
Bley Engineering Co.
437-0022

420—Help Wanted

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Bley Engineering Co.
437-0022

MALE PREFERRED
21 or Older
We will train to make springs and box springs. Permanent opportunity with fast growing company. Apply in person.
Schaumburg Mattress Factory
539 Lunt Ave.
Schaumburg

PRECISION sheet metal shop needs machine operators, full and part-time.

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE MEN

Expt. maintenance men w/ knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic & electrical system to trouble shoot, diagnose & repair sheet metal production equipment such as shears, shifters, levelers, overhead cranes, etc. Ability to read electrical schematics, & blueprints helpful.

Interstate Steel Co.
401 Touhy Ave.
Des Plaines
827-5151

Equal opply. employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

National retailer seeks individuals for management trainee positions. Sharp, aggressive, and willing to relocate a must. Full company benefits and liberal salary. Apply in person, no phone calls please.

MORSE SHOE

Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg

MANAGER

For well established retail in new location, Palatine area. For information call Rick Ganton at:

VOSS REALTY

655-3515

MANAGER — Full time experienced shoe department manager. Please call Mrs. Dwyer at 427-3710.

MANAGER/STORE/ASST.

Young minded person to manage clothing store. Exp. preferred. Honest and dependable. "Sports wear for Him & Her." Benefits.

TWILLIBY'S

359-9830

MANUFACTURING

Fine soldering, coil winding and molding. Small company needs good people. Friendly place to work, good pay, company benefits.

ELECTRO ASSEMBLIES

498-8520

MECHANIC

For International Harvester tractors and industrial equipment and garden tractors. Apply to Norm Korus

LEWIS INTERNAT'L

INCORPORATED

33 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling
537-6110

Equal opply. employer

MECHANIC — Full time maintenance mechanic for general machinery, basic industrial electricity necessary. Apply in person, 901 Lee St., Elk Grove.

MECHANIC — Male mechanic, full time employment. Full company benefits. 296-6006.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Must have rels. exp. in ind. billing procedures. Starting salary: \$200. Health ins. benefits. Call 912, Evanston area.

475-0000

MOLD Maker — Wanted: experienced professional mold maker to assist dynamic company in producing prototype models for plastic injection molding on a consulting basis. Must be able to perform mold designs as well as mold fabrication. Call Mr. Sherwin: 724-1240.

MOTORCYCLE shop: Experienced mechanic wanted. "Top Pay." Also: Parts man wanted, experienced. Call: 427-3710.

NCR 500 OPERATOR

Must have NCR experience. 37 1/2 hr. wk. Modern office. Full company benefits. Arlington Heights location. Respond to C66, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

NURSERY

Large Garden Ctr. needs HELP

Full or part-time. Male preferred. Good pay. Flexible hours. Apply

WHEELING NURSERY

643 S. Milwaukee Ave.
537-1111

NURSES — RN's, LPN's, aides, all shifts, day/night or shift positions. Medical Help Service, 206-1001

**Want Ads Sell
Bring Results****MANUFACTURING****WEBER OFFERS YOU THE
PERFECT COMBINATION**

THE RIGHT JOB THE RIGHT COMPANY

We offer career minded persons:

- Job security — we have been in business over 40 years.
- Profit sharing, holiday and vacation pay
- Clean, modern A/C facilities
- And much, much more

Cost Accounting Clerk
Production Machine Operator
Mechanical Assemblers
Storeskeeper
Mechanical Inspector

Experienced persons can start to work immediately. Apply to personnel.

Weber Marking Systems, Inc.

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Hts.
(Just South of the Golf Rd. intersection)

Equal Opportunity Empl.

NSG. ASSTS.

MALE AND FEMALE
Experience only. High school grad required. New geriatric facility. All shifts. Must have own transportation. Congenial co-workers, good workers, good salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in person

BALLARD

NURSING CENTER

9300 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines

827-5151

Equal opply. employer

NURSES

REGISTERED

ACUTE CARE AREAS

We have the following openings for experienced nurses

- INTENSIVE CARE (Rotating and nights)
- CORONARY CARE (Evening and nights)
- PEDIATRIC I.C.U. (Nights)

These are excellent opportunities to become involved in assessing, implementing and evaluating our quality patient care. Salary commensurate with experience. Shift and weekend differential and a full range of benefits.

For an interview call:

DIANE LEVINE R.N.

PERSONNEL DIV.

696-5404

Lutheran General Hospital

1775 Dempster St.
Park Ridge, Ill.
Equal opply. empl.

1775 Dempster St.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opply. empl.

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1775 Dempster St.

Park Ridge, Ill.

Equal opply. empl.

**BE PART OF A
UNIQUE PLAN**

We need 4 on-call people to work approximately 15 days a month. Job located at River Road and Devon, Des Plaines. Skills: 50 wpm. typing, fast pace. Must be flexible person.

KELLY SERVICES

Des Plaines
950 Lee Street
827-5230

Equal opply. employer

OPTICIAN

Dispensing optician, experienced. Full or part-time. Fringe and benefits. Apply:

ALMER COE

Randhurst

Mrs. Green 392-2450

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

440—Help Wanted

460—Help Wanted

500—Houses

500—Houses

Technician

AUTOMATIC
PUNCH PRESS
TECHNICIAN

We need an individual experienced in high speed automatic punch press operation or will train if your background includes the operation of other high speed automatic machine tools.

This is a job with a future. You will help develop new techniques and equipment in our engineering research and development location.

We are an established manufacturer with excellent company paid fringe benefits, good working conditions and good starting pay.

Apply in person or call:

TEMPEL
316 University Drive
Arlington Hts., Ill.
394-9171

UARCO
Statistical Typist

Experienced stat. typist to type accounting reports, financial statements and other varied reports.

Excellent growth opportunity and benefits at modern headquarters.

UARCO Incorporated

West County Line Road, Barrington, Illinois 60010

Phone: 381-7000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

WAITRESS

Full/Part Time

Evenings, Weekends, Ex-

perienced

Ignatz & Mary's

Grove Inn

824-7141

WAITRESS - Head, Full

time, nights, P.M. 5:30

Prospect. For interview: 392-

5271

WAITRESS - experienced,

full time, nights, weekends

included. Brasserie Restaurant,

Palatine, 397-0420.

WAITRESS - full or part

time, late night shift. Apply

in person. Samba's Restaurant,

1559 Elmwood Rd., Mt.

Prospect.

WAITRESS

DANCERS

Excellent working condi-

tions, good pay. Salary

plus tips.

Apply in person

CHEETAH II

Half Day

WAITRESSES

Full time - PM Shift

Free hospitalization, major

medical, dental, paid

vacations, overtime after 40 hrs.

Uniforms provided.

GOLDEN BEAR

FAMILY REST.

380 County Line Rd.

Deerfield, Ill.

945-3770

WAITRESSES, deliverymen,

piece makers, 901 Troy

Square, Schaumburg, 893-

1300.

WAITRESSES - experi-

enced, nights - evenings

weekends. Full or part time.

Apply in person. Mr. Wal-

ters, Mr. Adams Restaurant,

199 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo

Grove.

• WAITRESSES

• COCKTAIL

WAITRESSES

• HOSTESS

All shifts. Apply in person.

KALLEN'S REST.

176 S. Fairview Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

WAREHOUSE

Female & Male

Full Time Help

7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Gen'l Warehouse

Production Line

Bonus Opportunity

Excellent compensation

and benefit program.

Apply in person

THE EASTERLING CO.

2200 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE

2 week job in ship-

ping & receiving.

Need 5 people. Job

starts week of April

19th. Call immediat-

ly.

KELLY

SERVICES

Des Plaines 827-5230

Schaumburg 885-0044

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for

shipping clerk in Elk

Grove. Minimum of 3-5

years exper. in warehousing.

Co. offers good starting

salary and benefits.

Phone 437-9000

Ext. 240, for appt.

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

General stock work, fork

lift experience desirable.

Good pay and benefits.

Call Mr. Stark 2-5 p.m.

259-6000

WAREHOUSEMAN - \$2.50

per hour, good benefits.

Elk Grove, 396-1188

Want Ads Solve Problems

LETTER TO A SECRETARY:

What would you consider your personal dream job? We think it might be:

- \$198 A Week Starting Salary
- 35 Hours Work Week 9 to 5
- Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
- Company Paid Total Benefits Program
- Excellent Working Conditions
- 11 Paid Holidays Annually
- Plush New Building across from O'Hare Field
- Free Sheltered Parking Facilities
- Affirmative Action Program offering Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have good secretarial experience and can type 50 WPM and take shorthand at 80 WPM, your dreams could come true in an exciting career with a leader in transportation.

Why Not Give Us A Call?

Ray Kaufmann 694-2330

SEA-LAND SERVICE, INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE MANAGER

Aggressive co. seeks ambitious person to assume full responsibility for medium sized warehouse. Familiarity with computer warehousing a plus. Good starting salary & full benefits. Call Mr. Need 2-5 p.m.

259-6000

WELDER

Experienced steel fabricator capable of reading prints and laying out material. Experience necessary. Salary \$5 to \$7 an hour, excellent company benefits, health and life insurance, holidays and vacation pay, merit increases.

Call or Come In

BINZEL INDUSTRIES

120 Landers Rd.

Elk Grove

439-0003

WELDER

Man experienced in welding with mechanical ability to assist manufacturing of light to heavy construction equipment. Salary w.o.

WEDGE COMPANY

150 River Road, Des Plaines

Phone: 294-1001

HOWARD JOHNSONS

MOTOR LODGE

Northwest Hwy., Palatine, is seeking full time employees in the following areas:

- MAINTENANCE
- FRONT DESK
- PORTER/DRIVER

Benefits include medical & life insurance. Phone B. F. Bolgrien.

358-6900

IMMEDIATE OPENING

ORDER TYPING -

GENERAL OFFICE

Banner Service Corp.

CALL Jan. 298-2300

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for

supervisor in Des Plaines

warehouse. Qualified ap-

plicants must have back-

ground and knowledge of

aircraft parts and equip-

ment. Company offers good

starting salary and ben-

efits. Phone for ap-

pointment 437-9000 ext.

240.

Equal Oppty. Emp.

WAREHOUSE

Carpet Warehouse needs

hard working person.

Learn carpeting and ship-

ping procedures. Experi-

ence helpful but not nec-

essary. Good salary and

benefits. Apply in person.

WALTER CARPET

MILLS

2301 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove, Ill.

Equal Oppty. Employer

WAREHOUSE

WANTED

Experienced personnel for

carpet warehouse. Must

know how to drive forklift

and be familiar with ship-

ping and receiving.

H. H. WINKLER INC.

756-8400

WAREHOUSE

Person for warehouse, in-

ventory control plus

counter sales. Call Mr.

Swanson.

437-8000

LEE SUPPLY & TOOL

CO.

ELK GROVE

WAREHOUSE -

FREEZER MAN

FULL TIME

Rapidly expanding national

food distributor, excellent

conditions, opportunity to

advance.

297-2150

WAREHOUSE WORK

TO START AS TRAILER

LOADERS AT A VERY

ATTRACTIVE

STARTING RATE

WITH RAPID

INCREASES

We need individuals who

take pride in their work

and company. Excellent work-

ing conditions and benefits

including profit sharing. The

company's growth presents

unusual opportunity for your

future. We have never had a

layoff. Min. 3 yrs. on job -

references will be checked.

Apply in person between 9

A.M. - 3 P.M. Tuesday,

1/20/76 or Wednesday 4/21/76

only. Applications will not be

accepted prior to 4/20/76.

W. W. GRAINGER CO. Inc.

5959 W. Howard St.

Niles, Ill.

Equal oppty. employer

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position avail-

able immediately in branch

warehouse of world's largest

walcovering distributor.

Good salary, working condi-

tions and benefits. Must be

sharp. Call Mr. Yeager.

359-2292

WAREHOUSEMAN - \$2.50

per hour, good benefits.

Elk Grove, 396-1188

Want Ads Solve Problems

440—Help Wanted

Part-time

Automotive

CASHIER

Large established NW

suburban Buick dealer

needs a part time even-

ing office employee to

assume cashier and

switchboard responsi-

bilities. Send short re-

sume including experi-

ence and salary history

to: P-12, Box 280, Arling-

ton Hts., Ill., 60006.

AVIATION GIRL

Aviation girl/cashier receptionist wanted part time

weekdays and weekends.

AVIATION CENTER

ENTERPRISES

Schaumburg Airport

529-7321

BARTENDER to serve beer

and wine. No experience

needed. Call 392-7050.

GENERAL office, part-time,

8 to 12:30, 5 days. Call 593-

5500.

GENERAL SERVICE

Duties include mounting

times, oil changes, battery

installation, etc. Part-

time, 9-3. Apply in per-

son.

WIEBOLDT'S

AUTO CENTER

Southwest

Shopping Center

Mount Prospect

INSTALLER - Repairman

for apartment interior

and exterior. Need elec-

trical and carpentry. Must

have tools and car. 299-4917.

JANITORIAL - PART-TIME

Man needed for janitorial

cleaning in Schaumburg

from 9 p.m.-12 midnight 5

days a week. Need elec-

trical and carpentry. Must

have tools and car. 299-4917.

JANITORIAL - experienced

floorman needed Monday,

Wednesday, Friday, Mount

Prospect, 8 p.m. to 9 p.m.

296-4131.

JANITORIAL work - man

or woman, 3 1/2 hours, 4

mornings weekly. Work with

children with autism. Call

Mr. Reynolds, 41-5074 ev-

enings.

LIBRARIAN

PART-TIME AT HOME

580—Wanted

PRIVATE party wants to purchase home in Plum Grove or Rolling Meadows Countrywide area. From owner. Financing set. Call after 5 p.m. 345-0254.

Rentals

KEY

600—Apartments

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Ethan Allen Apts.
409-435 W. Miner
2 & 3 Bdrm. Apts.

APRIL-MAY OCCUPANCY. Modern brick bldg. A/C, elec. cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal, on-site parking. Quiet streets w/ landscaped area 1 blk. from C&N. R. and shopping. Complete decorating. For appl. weekdays call 346-4171. Even. & weekends call ED. PARSE, 555-7171. SUNDAY & MONDAY SEE BARBARA RICHIE, 417 W. Miner • 394-4588. PARLIAMENT ENTERPRISES

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 & 2 Bedroom apartments from \$180. Heated. Near Downtown.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 259-1775

ARLINGTON Hts. 1-2 bdrm. apartment. Appl. A/C, stove, refrigerator, heater. Immediately available from \$200. 397-0937/259-3555.

ARLINGTON Heights — 1 bdrm. \$180. Carpeted, heated, newly decorated. A/C, stove and ref. Short walking distance to shopping center and NW train. 325-6148.

ARLINGTON Heights — Sublease 10 months. 3 bdrm. A/C, excellent location. 1st floor. 375-1638.

ARLINGTON Heights older home upstairs apartment, one bedroom, plus extra room, wooded. 325. UTILITIES paid. 392-9949.

ARLINGTON-WHEELING

If You Can't Afford An Expensive Apartment "Rent A Great One"

Swimming, tennis, basketball. Sums in every building. Dining Room, Leads of Closets, luxury Shag Carpet, T.V. Security, fire Safe Construction, Excellent Maintenance, Wide Open Country Atmosphere. Conveniently located to transit, shopping and all ex. passways... and Much More! RENTS START AT \$230 MO.

V.I.P. "The Good Life" Apartment Homes

PHONE 394-8700
MODELS OPEN DAILY 8-7
On Meigs Rd., Near Schoenholtz

BUFFALO GROVE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MILL CREEK APTS.
Intersection Arl. Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd. SE corner.

Enjoy quiet relaxed apt. living located on quiet street. Lots of open space w/interior parking. Ext. lge. Apts. w/21 hr. Max. Security. Professional full time staff to keep the comm. looking its best at all times.

1 Bdrm. from \$335
2 Bdrm. from \$265
Stove, ref. w/ W. shag. Dishw. disp., laundry. A/C, incl. control for h. furn.

• grade school adjacent
• high school within 2 blks.
• 3 college nearby
• walking distance shopping
• swimming pool

BUFFALO Grove — Shog. Garden Apartments — The finest 1, 2 and 3 bdrm. apartments. With walk in wall carpeting, appliances including gas for cooking and heating in quiet low traffic area. From \$240. 597-1690

CARPENTERSVILLE

Best Values In Northwest Suburbs

2 BEDROOMS From \$152

3 BEDROOMS From \$175

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES

Families and singles welcome. Day Care Facilities

SHERWOOD APARTMENTS

Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments.

426-7771

DES PLAINES — clean 2 bdrm. apartment. \$280. Call after 6 p.m. 555-1057.

DES PLAINES — 12 bdrm. room, quiet area, carpeting, decorated, parking, pets, near transportation. Monthly. \$180 — \$225. 259-3181.

DES PLAINES — Sublet 6/1. 1 bdrm. A/C, pool. \$100. 555-7680 evenings.

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600—Apartments

SPACIOUS 1 & 2 Bedroom APARTMENTS start \$181
Includes:
HEAT, GAS, WATER
Adjacent to 50 store shopping center. 5 min. from tollway in Carpentersville.
428-6404

Des Plaines
Country Club Apt.
\$198 per month

1 Bdrm., incl. appls., heat, gas, pleasant surroundings. Near to NW train station.
550 E. Seegers 824-0046

DES PLAINES downtown: 1 bdrm., \$250. 2 bdrms., \$280. 259-2568. 456-3231.

DES PLAINES area. 2 bdrms. A/C, all appliances, 8 closets, washer-dryer hook-up, very spacious, tenant heated \$235. 497-6731.

DES PLAINES — Sublet 5/1. occupancy. 2 bdrms. Security building, gas heat and cooking, carpeted. A/C, off-street parking. \$200. 397-0937/259-3555.

DES PLAINES — Sublet 1 bdrm. until 7/31. A/C, pool. \$195. 555-0586.

DES PLAINES — Sublet 5/1. occupancy. 2 bdrms. Security building, gas heat and cooking, carpeted. A/C, off-street parking. \$200. 397-0937/259-3555.

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600—Apartments

Living the Way You Like A Great Place to Live
Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated swimming pool, rec building, laundry, lounge, exercise room, gas barbecue.
Convertible from..... \$218
1 Bedroom from..... \$228-5245
2 Bedroom from..... \$245-5295

Hoffman Estates
RENT NOW AND SAVE!!
1 & 2 BEDROOMS FROM \$175
Security Deposit \$150
FREE HEAT, GAS & WATER

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Just So. of Higgins Rd., Rt. 72, about 1/4 mile W. of Roselle on Bode Rd.
885-2408 885-7293

take a new look at suburban living
The Towers put you in Schaumburg where everything's happening —
The Towers of Schaumburg has it all: 20-foot private patio or balcony, total security with closed circuit TV & telephone intercom, swimming pool, saunas, exercise room, 3 hi-speed elevators, covered or outdoor parking, fully appointed whirlpool kitchen, central TV antenna system, individual heating and air conditioning controls.

1, 2, 3 bedroom luxury apartments from \$245
Call 884-1500
Prices subject to change without notice

Rolling Meadows Southgate Apts.
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. De-luxe air-elec., air cond., w/w crys. adult community apt. included. No pets. 255-6282. Contact Mgr. on premises, 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 8, 555-2839

Rolling Meadows Southgate Apts.
2 bedroom, 2 bath. \$215. 555-6282.

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600—Apartments

Palatine — 2 bdrm. with garage, patio, balcony, laundry hook-up, quiet, call-de-rac. Own utilities. \$216. 394-6470.
PROSPECT Heights: 1 bdrm. with garage, patio, balcony, laundry hook-up, quiet, call-de-rac. Own utilities. \$216. 394-6470.

ROLLING MEADOWS
Area Best Value 2 Bedroom \$180 Per Mo. also Split Level Apts. \$225 to \$235

INCLUDES:
• 3 Acre park & playground
• Walk to shopping & schools
• Heat
• Apartment appliances
• Oak floors or carpeting
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & pool
• Special pet section

ALGONQUIN PARK
255-0503
On Algonquin Rd.
Also furnished apartments available.

ROLLING MEADOWS SOUTHGATE APTS.
Located behind Southland S.C. on Algonquin Rd. De-luxe air-elec., air cond., w/w crys. adult community apt. included. No pets. 255-6282. Contact Mgr. on premises, 2241 Algonquin Parkway, Apt. 8, 555-2839

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ROLLING MEADOWS
Area Best Value 2 Bedroom \$180 Per Mo. also Split Level Apts. \$225 to \$235

INCLUDES:
• 3 Acre park & playground
• Walk to shopping & schools
• Heat
• Apartment appliances
• Oak floors or carpeting
• Laundry facilities
• Parking & pool
• Special pet section

ALGONQUIN PARK
255-0503
On Algonquin Rd.
Also furnished apartments available.

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ROLLING MEADOWS

920—Import/Spec

DATSUN B-210 '74, Hatchback, 1000 cc. engine, 40 miles per gallon, very clean, excellent condition. \$3450. Call 382-1742.

DATSUN 260Z, 1974, 1000 cc. miles, recent tires, extra, trans, 2600. \$2450-2650 after 6 p.m.

FIAT 800 Spider convertible, 1974, 1000 cc. engine, 36 miles per gallon, real beauty! \$699. AC Motorsport, 382-5754.

FIAT '71, 124 sports coupe, 1000 cc. engine, 2400 rpm, 5 sp. AM, FM, 2400 rpm. \$2500. original owner. 1-1000. 2682.

74 JENSEN-Healy, E.V. Excellent condition. Stereo, 17,000 miles. \$5750. Call 381-0030 p.m. or weekend. ends. 381-0030.

MAZDA '74 RX4, Silver, 2500, best offer. \$5670-7000. 382-1030.

MAZDA 1974 RX3, low miles, 1000 cc. engine, 21,500. \$850-1900. after 3 p.m.

MAZDA 1973, RX2, Coupe, 1000 cc. engine, 17,000 miles. \$5450. like new tires. 382-1030.

MAZDA 1974 RX4, AM/FM stereo, 8 track, like new, clutch, 4 sp., excellent condition. \$2450. 382-1030. 382-1030.

511-5556.

991-1094.

OPEL 1971 — 1900 sedan
A/T, P/B, 35,000 miles
like-new tires - muffler

\$1,295/best offer. 1935-8337.
OPEL 1970 Kadetté wazoze
58,000 miles, looks terrific
and runs like a champ.
\$2,395. 1970-8338.
OPEL 1960 Wagon 74. Bu
eis. AM/FM. Stereo. C
Stripes. 25,000 certifi
cates. 1960-8339.
Lites. \$2,595. Tom
Chevrolet. 537-7005.
PORSCHE 1970 914.
Excellent condition. AM/FM
radio. 1970-8340. 535-3830.
THUNDERBIRD 1970
Burgundy luxury good
Like new. Low miles. Cor
rect. 1970-8341. 535-3830.
\$3,500. 352-3575.
THUNDERBIRD - 1970. M
power, very good condit
like new. 1970-8342. 535-3830.
\$2,500. 352-6124 after 5 p.m.
TOYOTA 75% Corolla
2-door. 5-speed, perfec
like new. 1970-8343. 535-3830.
\$2,500. 352-6124 after 5 p.m.
TOYOTA 1974 Corolla. Com
SR. Clean A/C. Zieba
AM/FM. R/W/D. \$2,900
1974-8344. 352-6124.
TOYOTA 72 MK-2. \$2
AM-FM. blue \$1,500 - be
after. 358-1098.
TOYOTA, 1975 Celica
like new condition extr
\$4,200. Best offer. 1974-8345.
TOYOTA, 73 Celica A/C
low miles, good condition
\$2,395. 352-8698.
VOLVO 1974-1975 5
per Bus. Sunroof. A/C fu
injection, rear window defog
ger, custom interior.
1974-8346. 352-8698.

VOLKSWAGEN 1970 Bu.
AM/FM radio, good condition. \$139-6680.

VW 1966-1972 4 sp.
Excellent body, runs well.
AM/FM radials. \$1,100.00
offer 827-1464.

VW 1966-1972 4-dr auto
air, rust-proof, \$4,500. 8,
6869.

VW - 1970 Bu. good condition. Loped. Just painted.
\$900. 255-8435.

VW 1970 Super Beetle, 5 sp.
roof, 4 doors miles. \$3,300.
827-8884.

VW '71 Fastback, AM-F
2-bar, excellent condition.
\$1,195. 967-6282. 359-3662.

VW 1968 4 dr 4 door
\$1,200. 369-6223.

VW '68, rebuilt engine, e
\$1,095. 875-85. A/C in
ports. 575-570.

VW 1970. A terrific value
\$1,095. AC Imports, 3,
575-570.

VW '71 super, slick look
great runs better, extr
\$1,275. After 6 p.m. 253-2020.

930—Classic & Antique Cars

'59 FORD Ranchero, go condition, passed spec'n, \$550. 533-2698.

1930 MODEL A Ford, 2 dr., \$2,600 (firm). 239-1571.

950—Automotive Supplies/Service

GOODYEAR snow tires. (1) D695-14 \$30. (2) H70-855 \$20. Excellent condition. 38576 after 4:30 p.m.

4 USED radials size 18

960—Autos Wanted

\$\$\$CASH FOR YOUR CAR
TOP DOLLAR
ALL MAKES AND MODELS

Dealer needs 50 cars, running or not. Free pick-up. Immediate Service. Until 5 p.m. call 666-2385, 666-2911. nights call 677-5081.

CASH CASH

Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars. Will pay \$100 over top dollar for clean used cars.

"FALLON FORD"
Downtown Arl. Hts.
253-5000

JUNK cars, trucks and
equipment bought, we pay
up. \$25 and up. Also looking
for plows and discs for 3
high. Selling. See us.

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Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1414

(Ordinance to Provide Pay-
ment for Ambulance Ser-
vice)

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees has been advised that members of the Wheeling Fire Department are presently providing ambulance service outside the limits of the Village of Wheeling, and

WHEREAS, equipment of the Wheeling Fire Department is being used to provide said service, and further, that said service is paid for from funds allocated to the Wheeling Fire Department, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Chapter 24, §11-2 of the Illinois Revised Statutes, the Village has authority to establish charges for fire protection service rendered outside the Village.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Wheeling, County of Cook, State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That Title 2.56 of the Wheeling Municipal Code be and hereby is amended to include the following section:

2.56-220. Ambulance Calls outside the Village. The members of the fire department are authorized and directed to render ambulance service to owners or occupants of premises outside the corporate limits of the Village but within the limits of the Wheeling Rural Fire Protection District.

The charge for each ambulance call shall be \$75.00, which shall be paid within 30 days of said call by the person receiving assistance or one who is legally responsible for said person.

The invalidity of any section or provision of this Ordinance hereby adopted shall not invalidate other sections or provisions thereof.

SECTION 2. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication, according to law.

PASSED this 12th day of April, 1976.

Trustee C. A. Trustee

Ordinance

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT
COMBINED ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING AN ANNUAL BUDGET AND APPROPRIATION, MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO DEPARTMENTAL PURPOSES, AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT AND OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BEGINNING JANUARY 1, 1976, AND ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1976.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AS FOLLOWS:

Section One: Pursuant to Section 4-4 of the Park District Code for the State of Illinois (Chapter 106, Illinois Revised Statutes), the Board of Commissioners of the PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, is authorized to adopt and publish the following:

1. Cash on hand, January 1, 1976 \$ 2,696.04

2. An estimate of the cash expected to be received during said fiscal year:

A. As estimated from general real estate taxes \$13,000.00

B. As estimated from permit fees or other sources 800.00

\$13,800.00

3. An estimate of the expenditures contemplated for said fiscal year, as itemized in Section Two hereof, immediately hereafter and expressly incorporated herein as if fully stated hereat \$16,000.00

4. An estimate of the cash expected to be on hand, December 31, 1976 \$36.04

\$13,836.04

Section Two: The following sums of money in the total amount of Sixteen Thousand and no/100 (\$16,000.00) Dollars, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, be and the same are hereby appropriated for the corporate and other purposes of the PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE PARK DISTRICT, as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1976 and ending December 31, 1976.

ARTICLE I
GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES

A. GENERAL AND ADMINISTRATIVE

1. Legal Services, retainer \$ 500.00

2. Seminars 100.00

3. Publications 170.00

4. Election Cost and Supplies 50.00

5. Secretarial Services 150.00

6. Illinois Association of Park Districts, Dues 130.00

Total General and Administrative \$ 1,100.00

B. IMPROVEMENTS

1. Playground Equipment \$ 4,000.00

2. Fencing 150.00

3. Signs 50.00

Total Improvements \$ 4,200.00

C. MAINTENANCE OF PARKS

1. Landscaping \$ 300.00

2. Water 50.00

3. Grass Care 1,500.00

4. Caretaker Services 500.00

5. Tree Care 100.00

Total Maintenance of Parks \$ 2,450.00

TOTAL ARTICLE I: GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES \$ 7,750.00

ARTICLE II
LIABILITY INSURANCE

For the purchase of insurance to protect against loss of liability \$ 300.00

TOTAL ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE \$ 300.00

ARTICLE III
BOND AND INTEREST

For the payment of bond and interest on \$18,000 park bonds issued pursuant to Ordinance adopted June 24, 1970 \$ 1,800.00

TOTAL ARTICLE III: BOND AND INTEREST \$ 1,800.00

ARTICLE IV
RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND

For the following expenses and purposes of the recreational program fund:

1. Recreation supplies \$ 1,000.00

2. Arts and crafts supplies 750.00

3. Program materials 750.00

4. Transportation for children for recreational purposes 250.00

5. Swim Program Instruction 750.00

6. Swim pool rental 300.00

7. Crossing Guard 600.00

8. Printing and publications 400.00

9. Athletic Supplies 600.00

TOTAL ARTICLE IV: RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND \$ 5,400.00

ARTICLE V
AUDITING

For the payment of auditing of the Park District's records, books, and accounts \$ 500.00

TOTAL ARTICLE V: AUDITING \$ 500.00

ARTICLE VI
CONTINGENCY EXPENSE

For the contingency expense of the park district purposes \$ 390.00

TOTAL ARTICLE VI: CONTINGENCY EXPENSE \$ 390.00

ARTICLE VII
GENERAL CORPORATE PURPOSES \$ 7,750.00

ARTICLE II: LIABILITY INSURANCE 300.00

ARTICLE III: BOND AND INTEREST 1,800.00

ARTICLE IV: RECREATIONAL PROGRAM FUND 5,400.00

ARTICLE V: AUDITING 500.00

ARTICLE VI: CONTINGENCY EXPENSE 390.00

\$16,000.00

Section Three: The foregoing appropriations stated in Section Two Above, to the extent of \$16,000.00 are hereby appropriated from the general property tax for the purposes indicated. All unexpended balances of any item or items of any general appropriation made in this ordinance may be expended in making up any insufficiency in any item or items in the same general appropriation and for the same general purpose of any like appropriation made in this ordinance as provided by law. In addition, all unexpended balances from annual budget appropriations and from previous years are hereby re-appropriated.

Section Four: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section Five: The Secretary be, and is hereby, directed to publish a copy of this Ordinance in accordance with the provisions of each such law made and provided.

PASSED, adopted, and approved this 24th day of March, 1976.

ERNEST J. MARTIN
President

BEVERLY HANSEN
Vice-President

PAUL A. R. DAHL
Plum Grove Countryside Park District Commissioner

Certified and attested as passed and approved this 24th day of March, 1976.

BERTHA E. SUNDMACHER
Secretary

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald April 16, 1976.



T-Bird adds to couple's problems

(Continued from Page 1)

was thinking. "I thought the axle fell off," said John. My pen scribbled down his very words.

John remembered that Janet said, "Oh, God." He figured this new twist of luck "really bummed her out."

Throughout the entire trauma, Janet was drinking a can of diet cola.

"Hey, Janet, did you tell him (the mechanic) not to work on that until you get a quote?" asked John. "To fix that will probably cost more than it's worth."

JOHN LOOKED at the pavement. "It's terrible, but it's funny," he said. "I wonder if the city will charge you for that scrape."

Someone observed that no policeman had come to their rescue during this time of stress and emotional trauma.

I asked Janet what she planned for an encore. "That's a good question. Got no car, no money," said Janet. "This always happens to me. It does. I'm not kidding."

For some reason, she observed, "It's a good car."

John turned back in my direction and wondered, "Are you going to write something about this? Has it been a slow week or something?"

A couple old women halted on the sidewalk across the street. They began talking, as if they might be friends.

"It's a real hoppin' neighborhood," said John.

THEN TWO OLDER people pedaled past on bicycles. We watched until they were gone from sight.

We talked a few moments about the 3-story house where Janet lives.

John said he thought it might be condemned because the walls are cracked and the plumbing is no good. "I really like the place," he said.

John had wanted to start out for Florida Thursday. But then his paycheck wasn't around. So much for that.

Janet had gone to talk with a friend. But now she was back and sat down on the sidewalk again.

"So what we gonna do the rest of the day?" asked John.

JANET USED a swear word. Then she said, "I don't know. Let's go buy cigarettes."

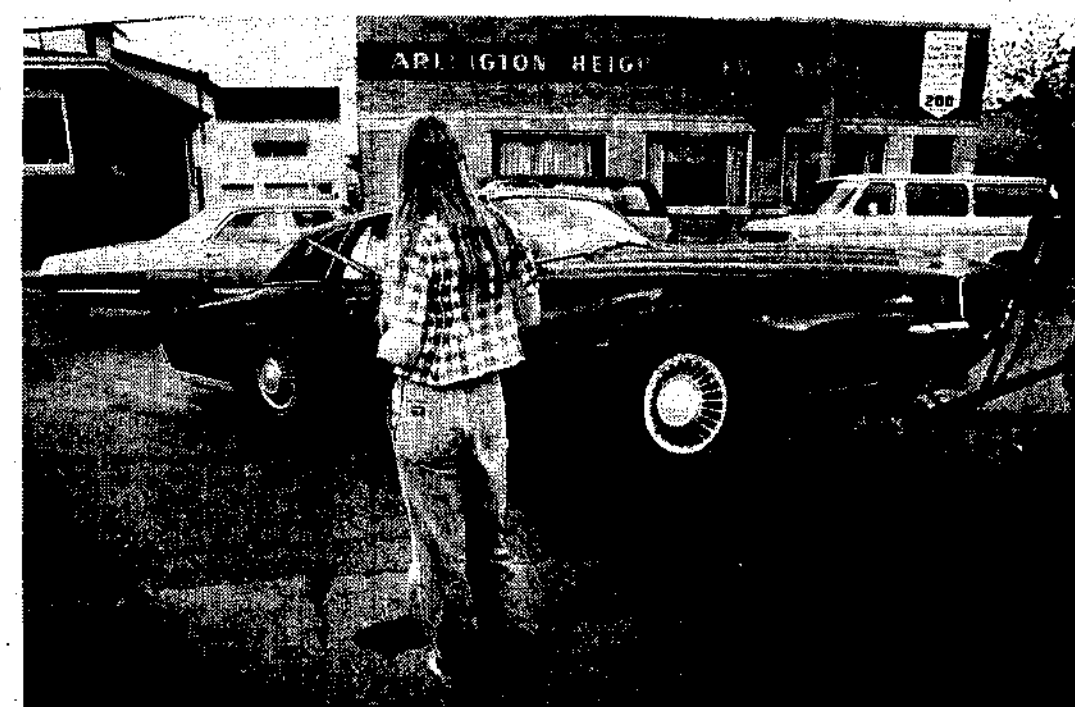
And they did. But they walked.

This should have been the end of the story. But it's not. About half an hour later, there were Janet and John, sitting on the peak of the roof of Janet's house. And there was a cat up there, too. But no Thunderbird.



Photos by
Mike Seeling

Finally, the whole day becomes too much.



The inevitable...Janet's car goes to the hospital.

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Diabetic shock of two types

Recently in a doctor's waiting room I witnessed a lady said to be in diabetic shock. My husband and son-in-law are both diabetics. Is there any way to predict such a seizure? What can be done as a preventive?

Can you give us a few pointers on this neglected subject. What measures can be used to successfully resuscitate a victim of diabetic shock or coma?

Whether you are talking about diabetic coma or hypoglycemic shock from too much insulin is of extreme importance. When a person is unconscious, it might be very difficult for a person not skilled in medicine to make the distinction.

Diabetic coma is associated with a very high blood sugar level. The elimination of sugar in large amounts of urine leads to a marked decrease in blood volume, causing dehydration and shock. About the only thing a non-medical person can do to help these individuals is to leave them lying flat, keep them warm, make sure they have an airway to breathe through and try to get expert medical help as quickly as possible.

The only successful treatment for these people is to increase the blood volume immediately with fluids through a needle in the vein. Skilled medical personnel give much larger amounts of insulin than is commonly used in the daily management of that individual's diabetes and take whatever measures necessary to restore the chemical balance of the body.

Diabetic coma is often caused by stopping taking insulin. For example, some diabetics have the idea that if they don't eat, they don't need to take insulin. It's true that your insulin is standardized to your diet, but even if you are eating nothing, the body will be converting protein to sugar and causing a high blood sugar level unless some insulin is taken.

ANOTHER frequent cause for diabetic coma is the added demands imposed by an infection such as an abscess, pneumonia or some other infectious process.

Some diabetics get too much insulin and go into insulin shock. This is caused by the blood sugar being very low. It causes the symptoms of hypoglycemia induced by pouring out of adrenaline from the adrenal glands. This includes the sweetness and pallor and the shaking. These individuals need glucose or sugar. If they are conscious enough to drink orange juice with some sugar in it, that's fine. If they are unconscious, then intravenous glucose is necessary and will eliminate the symptoms in very short order.

Again, unless you know which you are dealing with, it's wise not to meddle but get expert medical attention as quickly as possible. A diabetic who has a severe insulin reaction should see his doctor right away even if he recovers by taking orange juice with sugar or other sweeteners. There may need to be some adjustments in regulating the insulin to the diet and daily activities.

Those who want more information on Diabetes can send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 3-10, Diabetes, The Sweet Sickness. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Lambskin rug can be done on gentle cycle

Dear Dorothy: I have a lambskin fur rug which has accumulated some soil through several years of use. Our cleaner doesn't want to tackle it. Can I clean it myself and maybe use it as a wall hanging?—Mrs. E. W. Peterson.

No surprise here. Others also report that cleaners decline to handle lambskins. What research I've been able to do indicates you can do it provided you have a washer with a gentle cycle. If you haven't, check friends to see if any of them have one. Use the powder recommended for woolsens. These rugs are not put in the dryer, but are hung on a line in the sun. As soon as dry, it is brushed. Some cleaners checked on this thought it an excellent way but added that the drying ought to be done in the shade because of the yellowing effect of the sun's rays.

Dear Dorothy: If you have several egg yolks on hand and there's no time to make something with them, drop the yolks, one at a time, in boiling water until they become hard-cooked. Keep in refrigerator for slivering over creamed dishes, salads or vegetables.—Ruth McAllister.

Dear Dorothy: Need your help. My boy's clothes keep getting tiny holes in them. Doesn't this sound like moth?—Anne Howard.
It sounds more like chlorine bleach that hasn't been diluted. Do you mix bleach with water before adding clothes? It's when the bleach hasn't been properly diluted that such holes will often show up.

Dear Dorothy: Found that a pin I wear on my good clothes was leaving marks. Rubbed the metal pin with 000 steel wool and there are no longer offending marks.—Barbara Arnold.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 206, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

Fashion show marks birthdays

Schaumburg Area Business and Professional Woman's Club will celebrate its first birthday and the nation's 200th with a Bicentennial fashion show, "Spirit of '76." The luncheon show, to be held Saturday, May 1, in the Barn of Barrington, will feature fashions from Maxine's Clothesline of Hoffman Estates.

During the afternoon the club will present Women of the Year awards to area women who have been outstanding in career endeavors and civic involvement.

All area women are invited. Tickets, \$7.50 may be obtained by calling 885-2600.

Set breakfast show

Fashions, for golf, tennis, swimming and all summer fun will be featured at the Summer Active Sportswear Fashion Show to be held at 9 a.m. Monday, May 3, in the Woodfield Lord and Taylor store.

Tickets to the show, sponsored by Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center, are \$3 and include a continental breakfast.

Proceeds will go to the center's building fund. Tickets are available at the center offices, 700 Biesterfield Road, Elk Grove Village, and 1155 Tower Lane, Schaumburg. They will also be available at the door.

See these films

Two films presented by the Women's Program at Oakton Community College will be shown within the next two weeks.

"Who's Who?" is set for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 22, and "Nana, Mom and Me" for 1 p.m. Thursday, April 23.

Happenings

28. Both films will be shown in Room 308, OCC Interim Campus, Oakton and Nagle, Morton Grove. Admission is free.

Treat your friends

The Woman's Guild of St. Paul United Church of Christ, Palatine, invites all area residents to its annual spring luncheon to be held Wednesday, April 28, at the church. Serving hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a nursery will be provided. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children. Information 358-4861

Next on the agenda

Arlington Gardeners

A program on Japanese flower arranging by Mrs. Paul Mandabach will highlight the Monday evening meeting of Arlington Heights Garden Club. The 8 o'clock meeting will be held in Pioneer Park with members of Hoffman Estates Garden Club as guests.

Homemakers

Buffalo Grove Homemakers will have Mrs. Irene Green of the Lake County Extension Service as guest speaker Monday. She will discuss "The Changing Role of the American Woman."

Mrs. John Panella will be hostess and there will be a potluck dinner preceding the meeting. Information 537-1429.

Delta Delta Delta

Northwest Suburban Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will feature a plant exchange and workshop for the national convention at its 9:45 a.m. meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Patrick, Arlington Heights. A baby sitter will be available.

All area Tri-Delta alumnae are invited. Information 259-9160.

Juvenile Diabetes

"Emotional Aspects of Diabetes at Different Ages" will be the topic Monday for the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation which meets at 7:45 p.m. in Lutheran General Hospital. Speaker will be Dr. Lynne Levitsky, director of pediatric endocrinology and metabolism at Michael Reese Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at the University of Illinois.

The national fund raising drive takes place during all of May and volunteer kits will be available at the meeting. Information 286-6235.

Volz Questers

Albert F. Volz Chapter of Questers will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Sylvia Conger. The program, by Mrs. Conger, will be on rose medallion china and cranberry glass.

Friendship Club

St. James Friendship Club will meet Tuesday in the Convent Hall of the Church, Arlington Heights. Coffee will be served at noon; members bring their own sandwiches. Marge Campbell of Presley Tours will show slides of the eastern states.

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'You-Cur' a funny player, announcer

There are, perhaps, a half-dozen catchers in the Baseball Hall of Fame. Additionally, Johnny Bench, Carlton Fisk and a half-dozen others may make it some day. Then, there's Bob Uecker...

Uecker (pronounced "You-Cur") has set many unattainable marks for a receiver, feals Ray Schalk and Gabby Hartnett never dreamed of.

Lots of catchers are famous for some outstanding trademark of their game. Ray Schalk used to be famous for pouncing on drag bunts in front of home plate. Bob Uecker is famous for pouncing on passed balls at the base of the backstop.

Uecker was without peer when it came to passed balls in his big-league career. Other catchers had more. But only because they played more. Some pitchers used to cross up their catchers by throwing fast balls when they signaled for curves. But Uecker used to cross up his pitchers. By missing whatever they threw. Or whatever he called for.

Other catchers used to call for pitchouts in stealing situations. Uecker THREW pitchouts in stealing situations.

Lots of catchers set records for passed balls per game. "I set the record for passed balls per pitch," recalls Uecker. He became so adept at the all-purpose passed ball that he recently went out and founded a school to pass on his accumulated lack of knowledge on how to mishandle the breaking pitch. So that they can get the hang of his style of catching more easily, Bob has them play the first two weeks in handcluffs, and then graduate to boxing gloves.

Uecker is proud that he set his record without playing every game. "As a matter of fact, without playing every week," he amends. He adds: "Lots of guys set passed-ball records catching knuckleball pitchers. I used to set it on balls handed me by umpires."

Uecker actually never had any trouble catching knuckleballs. His technique was foolproof: "What you do with a knuckleball is, you wait till it stops rolling and pick it up." No matter how many runs have crossed the plate by then, he adds.



Jim Murray

Actually, it was Uecker's glove which kept him in the big leagues. It was the best part of his game, even though, as he says, "I was the only guy in the game who didn't really need a pocket in his glove." He didn't need it in his pants, either. "Actually, I could have signed for a \$3,000 bonus. But my parents didn't have that kind of money." His salary negotiations were limited. "Every time the minimum salary went up in the big leagues, I got a raise."

His bat may go directly to Cooperstown. As the only one in the game that doesn't have a mark on it. He struck out 157 times in 297 games. "And those were my good nights," he recalls. He never stole a base in his big-league career. "I wasn't fast enough," he explains. To go from first to second? Someone wanted to know. "No," said Uecker, "to go from home to first."

As bad as he was on passed balls, Uecker says he was even worse on foul popups. "I was the only guy in the game who never could get the hand of gravity," he says. The ballclubs used to keep him around as bullpen catcher to build up the pitchers' confidence, he recalled. "They used to think, if they could fool me that bad, how could the hitters get a bat on those things?"

As a hitter, Uecker says "I'm 3,000th on the all-time homer list. But I think I'm second on the called-third-strike list." Uecker says he was good in the clutch. "It was just a baseball game I wasn't very good in." He knew the word was out when he came to bat in the ninth inning of a losing game against the Dodgers one night

with the tying run on third and two out and "I looked over in the Dodger dugout and they all had their street clothes on."

His team spirit never wavered. It remained low. "I got sent overseas once — to Philadelphia — and I used to work in this bullpen that had a gate out the back that led to the street. Across the street was a bar. You could track me by my cleat marks. But I always left word where they could get me. All they had to do was put the manager on hold." Even on games he missed, though, he tried to keep up. "I always tried to catch it on radio," he says. He had to quit going to the bar, he says, when they put up a "No Spikes" sign on the door.

Johnny Bench hits more homers in a month than Uecker did in his career. But no one has made a career out of non-achievement like Uecker. He's made more money out of passed balls than Mack Sennett made out of custard pies. The trumpeter, Al Hirt, put him in show business by using him in his nightclub act periodically. "I just recited the highlights of my career," says Uecker. "They thought I was kidding." Who made you a standup comedian? he was asked, "Sandy Koufax," says Bob Uecker. "Also Bob Gibson and Tom Seaver. I got more laughs just standing there and looking than Jack Benny."

Uecker, who parlayed passed balls and called strikes into a television career, is the third announcer in the booth in this season's Monday Night Baseball coverage by ABC.

"I will be in charge of the lowlights of the game," he says. "The other guys will get all excited by home runs, no-hitters, triple plays, and seals of home. But I'll be the one who gets all excited if the catcher holds onto the third strike — or the warmup tosses. If the catcher drops a foul pop, I'll be the one to explain how he did it. If he takes a called third strike, I'll be the only one who can analyze his frame of mind. And, on passed balls, I'm going to be like those guys in golf tournaments: I'm going to be able to diagram them for the viewers."

Kingman's tape-measure blasts sink Cubs; White Sox triumph, 8-4

Last-second Lafleur shot stuns Black Hawks, 2-1

Guy Lafleur scored from just outside the crease with 13 seconds to play Thursday night to give the Montreal Canadiens a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks and a 3-0 lead in games in their best-of-seven Stanley Cup quarter-final series.

Lafleur got the chance for the game-winning shot when Steve Shutt passed the puck across the goal mouth to give Lafleur an open shot at the net.

Chicago tied the score with only 2:11 left when Pit Martin beat Canadiens goalie Ken Dryden on a 15-footer from the left side.

Yvon Lambert got Montreal's first goal with an eight-foot drive from just in front of the cage.

The Black Hawks put on their best defensive display of the series, but the Canadiens kept the pressure on almost constantly and Lambert's goal came after the Canadiens were massed near the Chicago cage in the second period.

Doug Risebrough got the puck behind the Hawks' net and passed it through a mass of players to Lambert, barely eight feet in front of the cage.

Lambert had almost an open net to hit from short-range as Hawks' goalie Tony Esposito went to the side of the net to try to block the pass from behind the cage, and Lambert had no trouble lifting the puck into the net.

The Canadiens, despite their emphasis on defense, outshot the Hawks in every period and had 39 shots on goal.

Chicago fired 31 on Ken Dryden, but few of them were from short range and the lanky Montreal goalie handled the long-range tries without any major problems.

The Canadiens, winningest team in the NHL during regular season competition with a 58-11-11 mark, will attempt to eliminate the Hawks from the playoffs when action resumes at the Chicago Stadium Sunday.

by BOB GALLAS

Left fielder Jose Cardenal barely looked up.

The rest of the Cubs didn't even twitch.

And big Dave Kingman, of the New York Mets, admired his handiwork a moment, then started a slow, head-down job around the bases.

Kingman, a Prospect High School product, came back to haunt the Cubs again Thursday providing the power to give his Mets a come-from-behind 10-8 win.

And he did it the same way he did it while slugging for Prospect — with power to spare.

Kingman blasted two tape-measure home runs, and knocked in five runs in the contest, which could go down as a record length nine-inning game for the Cubs.

A parade of pitchers from both sides and 18 runs helped the contest go three hours and 11 minutes. A total of nine hurlers tried, but failed, although Skip Lockwood was in the right place at the right time and got the win.

Kingman put the Mets on top in the second with a 500-foot wallop into left center that sailed out of the park. He came back in the top of the ninth with two on and did it again, this time clearing Waveland Avenue with a towering drive that fell out of the park, about 550 feet from home plate, knocking in the three runs to give the Mets a win, and break a three-game

New York losing skid.

There was plenty of offense to satisfy the 9,709 who paid their way in. Dave Rosello gave the Cubs a 3-2 lead in the second with a three-run homer. Then the Cubs made it 7-2 with four more in the third.

Then the Mets came back with one in the fourth, three in the sixth and the tying run in the seventh.

The Cubs broke the tie in the bottom of the seventh when the Mets missed a double play opportunity, allowing Manny Trillo to score on a fielder's choice by Mick Kelleher. Then Rick Monday struck out, leaving two on, to end the rally.

The parade of arms combined for 13 walks, hit two batsmen and allowed 21 hits.

The homers were the second and third tape-measure shots in two days for Kingman, who is six for 24 on the season. Four of his six hits are homers.

Five Cubs have been selected for the All-Star fan ballot. They are Andy Thornton, Manny Trillo, Bill Madlock, Jose Cardenal and Rick Monday. Notably absent from the ballot was Cub right fielder Jerry Morales.

Bradford stars

From Herald Wire Services
BOSTON — Welcome back, Buddy. Buddy Bradford, around for his
(Continued on Page 3)



ELK GROVE HURDLER John McCloughan heads for the tape after clearing the last hurdle in the 120-highs. The Granadier sophomore won the varsity event in :15.7 at a dual meet with Schaumburg. McCloughan also took a second place in the 330-low hurdles.

Are you ready, fans, for millimeters, kilometers?

Did you know that Greg Luzinski, the Philadelphia Phillies' strongboy, hits a baseball a country kilometer?

You may not be hearing about 1,000 yard rushing seasons for O.J. Simpson in the National Football League. A great season for O. J. will be 900 meters.

The mile run and 100-yard dash, two of track's glamor races, may soon join the horse-drawn carriage and the five-cent beer as relics of days gone by.

I don't know about you, but I don't think I'm quite ready for a new range of expressions in the world of sports.

Future shock, or the metric system, is coming to America.

I see where even some major league baseball teams, including the Chicago White Sox, have marked their outfield fences in meters as well as feet as the country gets ready for the big switch.

"There's a long drive," White Sox announcer Harry Caray may shout one afternoon. "It's way back... back... back... Holy Cow!... it's out of here, a wallop of 165.4 meters and it missed going foul by only 75 millimeters."

That's progress, I guess, sports fans. Everybody will be going back to school, including Harry.

If you really want to be in the know, the following is a clip and save: 1 inch equals 25 millimeters; 1 foot

equals 0.3 meters; 1 yard equals 0.9 meter; 1 mile equals 1.6 kilometers

That's just a beginning. If you're a track fanatic, it would be good to know that a meter is 39.37 inches, 100 meters equals 109 yards 1 foot 1 inch, 110 meters equals 120 yards 10 7/10 inches, 600 meters equals 656 yards 6 inches, 800 meters equals 874 yards 2 feet 8 inches and 1,500 meters equals 1,640 yards 1 foot 3 inches.

The debate on whether the United States should adopt the metric as its sole official system of weights and measures is not exactly a new one. It just could be the world's longest non-stop argument.

A man named Col. Manley R. Gibson dedicated his life for 20 years after his retirement from the army to selling the idea that the adoption of the metric system would bring about better international accord.

Discouragement of his lack of progress in two decades, he hanged himself in the basement of his San Francisco home, leaving a note to the Internal Revenue Service in which he said, "I have spent all my money and insurance loans to establish the metric system in the United States. My death should be in full payment."

The change is coming, and Col. Gibson would be happy. People are always prejudiced in favor of things with which they are familiar and will resist change until something new proves itself.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

Even England, that bastion of tradition, has made the switch. The Americans soon will abandon miles, yards and feet, pounds and ounces, bushels and pecks, for the metric scale.

Sports will really feel the impact of the change, and the response obvious-

ly has been varied. Some changes would be unthinkable.

Significant changes in the dimension of a baseball diamond, for example, would have an effect on the game. The distances between bases will remain the same although regu-

State announces softball pairings

The first girls' state softball tournament gets under way the second week in May with Sub-Regional play. Eight area schools will host these first-round games.

Hersey and Arlington at Buffalo Grove, Maine North and Maine West at Elk Grove, Conant at Hoffman Estates, Stevenson at Wheeling, Fremd at Rolling Meadows, Lake Park at Schaumburg, Forest View at Prospect and Barrington at Palatine.

A total of 250 schools will be playing to reach the finals at Pekin, June 3-4.

After Sub-Regional play, the winning girls' teams will advance to regional and sectional competition. Elk Grove and Wheeling will host regionals. Maine West will host a sectional.

All games in the tournament series will be seven-inning games. All games will be played to completion; the 10-run rule (which is applied to games in the boys' baseball series) will not be in effect.

To become state champion, a team must win at least six straight games over a three-week period.

lations may specify that this distance be 27.43 meters instead of 90 feet.

In football the yard is such an integral part of the game that a change to the meter — increasing the length of the field by about 10 per cent — would cause an uproar. Merely adopting metric language would make the 10-yard measurement 9.144 meters.

All international competition in track and field is in metric terms, confusing even the great Jesse Owens when he dominated the 1936 Olympics. He had no idea what the distances meant.

Several years ago, amateur track and field events in the United States were converted to metric, but were then changed back.

Under a general adoption of the system, track and field events would be metric, with record books using both systems for many years so that old and new records might be compared.

One college coach aware of the growing international sentiment for meters is Oregon State's Berny Wagner. His track, installed in 1974, is the only one in the United States known to have been built for 400 meters, not 440 yards.

Since the familiar 440-yard dash is actually 402.336 meters, remarking a 440-yard track for 400-meter races will be a bit exacting.

"The next largest country in the world not using the metric system is

Barbados," Wagner said at the time, "so it makes sense that people are being asked to qualify for the Olympics in meters instead of yards."

Under an international rule which went into effect in mid-1975, an athlete who runs a race in yards may not qualify for the Olympics, whether he sets a record or not. The International Amateur Athletic Federation, realizing that the United States was the last holdout of the imperial measuring system, ruled it would accept no "converted" times to qualify an athlete for the Olympics.

Most major track meets, including the NCAA, are contested in meters in Olympic years, so 1976 isn't really that much of a problem.

Regardless of any target date that may be set for adopting metric weights and measures, it is safe to say that United States will not be fully converted to the system until two generations of children have reached adulthood.

The first generation will probably learn both systems, perhaps at about an equal level. The second generation will learn only the metric system in school.

A young adult who is reading this may some day be asked, "Grandpa, it says in this old book of yours that baseball is a game of inches. What's an inch? I thought baseball was a game of millimeters."

Our Last Customer Leaves

Rain hits Mid-Suburban schedule

A Herald Staff Report

The weatherman, who must have been vacationing in Florida, finally decided to visit the Chicago area late Thursday afternoon, and he played some havoc with the high school schedule. However, he wasn't a complete success.

Dave Rochelle and Burt Thomas teamed up on the mound to lead Prospect to a third straight conference triumph, 4-3, at the expense of visiting Wheeling.

The Wildcats, who have now dropped both their league outings, took an early 2-0 lead in the contest, but the Knights answered back with eight hits in three innings, including a pair of crucial blows by Todd Doney.

Rochelle started on the mound for the hosts and went six innings. Thomas picked up the save in relief by hurling the final frame after earlier driving home the go-ahead run.

Singles by Rick Heredia and Rick Reese and a walk to Rick McGowan loaded the sacks with 'Cats in the top of the second and Bob Terberry then singled in a pair of runs. Prospect got one of them right back in the bottom of the inning on Doney's ground rule double after Dave Landes had singled and advanced on an error.

A double by Tim Davies and a single by Chuck Weege knotted the game at 2-2 in the third and Thomas and Doney singled in runs in the fourth for a 4-2 Knight command. The Wildcats gained one back in the sixth

when Jim Passolt singled and later scored on a pinch hit by Brunsner.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Wheeling020 001 0-3-8-3
Prospect011 200 X-4-9-1

CARDS ROLL ALONG
Unbeaten Arlington continued their winning ways with an 8-3 MSL win over visiting Forest View.

No 4-0 over-all, and 2-0 in league play, the Cardinals were led by the pitching of Craig Kennedy, who went five innings for the win, with relief help in the sixth from Doug Harth.

After a perfect game Wednesday by Card pitcher John Mertins, Arlington didn't let down and combined solid defense with a peppery attack of nine singles.

Mike Mayerck, John Mertins and Matt Spitt all drove in a pair of runs each for the Cards. Don Stebbins and Bruce Aronson knocked in one each.

The Falcon attack came from catcher Bill Simon, who cluted a solo homer in the second to give the Falcons a brief lead. The Falcons' other two runs came in the sixth when they cashed in on a pair of leadoff walks by Kennedy.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Forest View010 002 0-3-4-2
Arlington001 340 X-8-9-2

BISON HOLD OFF GRENS
Elk Grove spotted Buffalo Grove seven runs — five of them in the first frame — and then battled back valiantly but unsuccessfully in dropping a 7-5 verdict on the Grenadier field.

The Bison scored all their runs with two away. In the first singles by Al Cymbal and Tim Prokof, a double by Phil Czownyka, a triple by Steve Chasman and two errors produced the five-run rally.

Prokof tripled with two outs in the second to drive home another Bison and Mike Marshall and Czownyka singled to key a fourth frame scoring spurt.

Elk Grove retaliated in the bottom of the fourth on Bob Ray's three-run homer, a 360-foot shot over the fence in straight away left field. Two innings later Buffalo Grove starting pitcher Tim Connelly was chased while three Grenadiers walked in succession and Randy Hansen singled in two.

Prokof came on in relief to snuff out the fire and the Bison went on to post their second straight conference win. Elk Grove is now 0-3.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Buffalo Grove510 100 0-7-8-1
Elk Grove000 302 0-5-5-3

VIKINGS, SAXONS TIE
Fremd and Schaumburg battled to a 1-1 standoff in a rain-curtailed game on the Saxon diamond.

Only four innings had been played when heavy storms rolled over Schaumburg. There was also a report of a tornado sighting. The game will be replayed in its entirety Saturday although the statistics will go into the Mid-Suburban record book.

RAIN WINS AT HERSEY
For the second day in a row, the Hersey varsity baseball team played productive baseball without earning a decision.

After tying Palatine 10-10 Wednesday, the Huskies held a 6-4 advantage over Rolling Meadows before tornado warnings and rain called a halt to the proceedings, just two outs from a complete game and a Hersey triumph.

The game has tentatively been rescheduled for Thursday and will be replayed in its entirety.

PIRATES, HAWKS SCORELESS
Palatine and Hoffman Estates played the required four and one-half innings for an official game, but neither team could score and the contest will be replayed in its entirety.

In a pitcher's duel spearheaded by Palatine's Kevin McKenna and Hoffman's Ray Gawron, the Pirates managed only three hits and the Hawks two.

White Sox

(Continued from Page 1)

third cup of coffee with the White Sox, came back in style with a four for five performance which helped the Sox beat the defending American League champs, 8-4 here Thursday afternoon.

Bradford traded to St. Louis early last season, came back to the club this winter and Thursday made owner Bill Veeck look like a wizard. He homered, doubled twice and singled to bat in three runs and score three others.

The Sox, taking their third win in four tries, took advantage of some poor Boston defense and scored five runs in the first four innings.

Bart Johnson went five innings and got the win. A new bullpen ace, Clay Carroll, acquired from Cincinnati over the winter, went the final four to get his first save in his first appearance of the season.

Catcher Brian Downing knocked in two runs, one with a homer in the second inning and another when he singled home Bradford, who had doubled, in the third.

The Sox had scored a run in the first on a single by Bradford, a stolen base and a hit by Cleon Jones which fell between the catcher and the pitcher. Bradford scored when nobody covered home.

In the fourth, Bill Stein and Bucky Dent singled and, with one out, Jorge Orta was walked intentionally. Bradford then hit a tailor-made double play ball to shortstop Rick Burleson but second baseman Denny Doyle threw the relay wild, allowing both Stein and Dent to score.

Deering hurls shutout; Viator throttles Weber

St. Viator pitcher Rob Deering scattered four hits and spun a shutout Thursday to lift the Lions to a 5-0 non-conference win over visiting Weber.

Mike Maude, who is on a 10 for 12 hitting binge which includes three homers, went 2 for 3, including an RBI triple which drove in two runs in the third.

Kevin Mulroy iced the Lions' 10th win in 15 games with a three-run homer in the fifth.

Deering struck out four and walked three to notch his first win of the

year, the sixth in the Lions' last seven games.

The fast-rising Lions were flawless in the field again and now look to a doubleheader Saturday at St. Patrick. Viator is 2-0 in the East Suburban Catholic Conference going into Saturday's league tilt.

Maude's batting spree puts him as the leading Lion hitter. Through 15 games, Maude is now hitting at more than a .575 clip.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Weber000 000 0-0-4-1
St. Viator002 000 X-5-8-4

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Cards wear down Falcons for 95th

by CHARLIE DICKINSON
Tennis Editor

The Arlington Cardinals loosened the logjam at the top of the Mid-Suburban League tennis pile with a convincing, but hard-earned, 5-0 triumph over previously unbeaten Forest View.

It was the Cardinals' 95th straight MSL dual meet victory.

"Number 95 was the hardest so far," said Arlington coach Tom Pitchford. "Forest View is an excellent, gentleman team."

Paul Wei, the Cardinals' No. 1 singles player, usually beats his teammates off the courts by a half hour or so but against Forest View's Dave O'Donnell he still had his hands full when everyone else was watching.

Wei cruised to a 6-1 win in the opening set before O'Donnell snuck back to even the match with 7-2 tie-breaker in the second.

"Wei started dinging around in the second set," Pitchford remarked, "and played O'Donnell's game. He had to put pressure on O'Donnell and be aggressive."

Wei started going to the net in the third set and forced O'Donnell off balance, wrapping up the match 6-3 with a twisting service ace.

Dave Leahy and Mark Stiles, the Falcons' No. 2 doubles combination,

forced Arlington's Blair Johnson and Bob Pleske to three sets before succumbing 2-6, 6-0, 6-4.

The Prospect Knights kept a one point lead over the Cardinals, winning their fourth straight dual meet 5-0 over Rolling Meadows.

"Our singles play has been just super," said Knight coach Jim Gelhaar. Dan Hanson, Dave Hughson and Steve Chelberg all won their matches in straight sets, losing only seven games between them.

Jeff Corrado and Kent Walker, holding the fort for Meadows at No. 1 doubles, was the only Mustang entry to force the action into three sets as they lost to Paul Mallen and Mike Wood 6-1, 3-6, 6-4.

Palatine closed on the leaders with their 5-0 win over Schaumburg. The Pirates in third place at 3-1 in the league and hold a one point edge on Forest View.

Mike Stowe and Phil Groesbeck, working at No. 2 and 3 singles respectively for Palatine, blasted their opponents by identical 6-0, 6-0 scores.

The Palatine doubles teams of Ke-

vin Kunzweiler and Jerry McNabney at No. 1 and Mike Franzen and Jim Lillibridge at No. 2 as well as No. 1 singles player Mike Esenberg, all won their matches in straight sets.

Hersey, currently sitting in fifth place with a 3-1 record and 15 points, held off Buffalo Grove 3-2.

Keith Rayner and Jim Huck both picked up singles points for the Huskies.

Rayner, at No. 1 singles, had three sets of trouble with Buffalo Grove's Bill Christensen before coming out with a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win.

Huck beat Tim Kane 7-6, 6-3 at No. 2 singles.

Jack Szewski, playing No. 3 singles for the Bison, combined with the No. 2 doubles team of Bruce Suchomel and Harry Bringsjord for Buffalo Grove's only two points.

Conant finally got on the good side of somebody and stepped out of the MSL bomb shelter with a 4-1 win over Hoffman Estates.

Orson Faynor, a tough, little competitor for the Cougars at No. 1 singles who has been picked on by the

big boys lately, scratched out a 4-6, 6-0, 6-3 win over Kent Karr.

Bob Schuckles was also forced to three sets at No. 2 singles by Hoffman's Paul Lutz before winning 6-2, 4-6, 7-6.

Hoffman Estates' Paul Harshberger grabbed the Hawks' only point with a straight set win at No. 3 singles. Fremd's match with Elk Grove was rained out.

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Speed skaters receive awards

Thirty skaters and their families attended the 16th annual Awards Banquet for the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club. Speakers included Club Manager Chuck Anderson and coaches Chuck Serchuk and Roger Arseneau.

Installation of officers for the 1976-77 season are President Chuck Nelson, Vice President Don Schulze, Secretary Bob Vehe, Treasurer Jack Scrambler and Club Manager Edythe Anderson. Anderson, Arseneau and Novy are on the board of directors.

Joan Wagner was awarded the Edward S. Planert Sr. Memorial Plaque in Class A. Other awards went to Class B high point winner Kathy Nelson and to Class B senior men Paul Eschenfelder. A special award went to Cathy Waytula.

Additional information on the Mount Prospect Speed Skating Club is available at 394-4355.

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2 Seat Wagon, air conditioning, luggage rack. Sable Brown. Stock No. 6-2203 A. Priced Right.
\$3495

1973 Datsun 240Z
Coupe, orange, 4 speed, air conditioning, 33,000 certified miles, 4 new tires. Stock # 4-1058A.
\$4859A

SAVE
1973 Audi 100 LS
4 Door, 2 tone blue, automatic transmission, like new. Stock # 4-859A

SAVE
1973 Ford Torino
Coupe, yellow, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 31,000 certified miles. Stock # 4-2225.
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Station Wagon Sale!

1974 Chevrolet 9 Pass Impala
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, rack, green.
\$3595

1974 Chevrolet 9 Passenger Caprice
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, rack, coral.
\$3695

1974 Ford 9 Passenger Custom 500
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, rack, coral.
\$3595

1972 Pontiac 6 Passenger Catalina
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, rack, blue.
\$1695

1973 Buick Electra 225
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, full power, v-n, full wheel discs, white, black, custom, too.
\$3595

1974 Torino 9 Passenger Wagon
V-8 automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, full wheel discs, green.
\$3495

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Anniversary.**

1976 Cougar XR-7
Special Promotion car
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Landau vinyl roof, vinyl trim, styled steel wheels, many extras.
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1976 Montego MX Hardtop
Luxury edition, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, Brougham interior, Landau vinyl roof, opera windows, many extras.
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1976 Mercury Monarch
4.1 liter (250 CID) Six engine Select Shift V-6 Automatic transmission • Power steering • Front disc brakes • Steel belted radials • Opera windows • Solid state ignition • Cut pile carpeting • Column mounted wiper controls • Full wheel covers • Outside a classic dove gray enamel finish inside rich red vinyl upholstery. The car of the future is at the sign of the cat today!
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- Lincolns
- Mercurys
- Cougars
- Bobcats

1973 MATADOR
2 Dr. H.T. Factory air, automatic transmission, full power.
\$1895

1973 CUTLASS
2 Door Hardtop Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning.
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1974 DODGE CHARGER
Red 2 Dr. H.T. Automatic transmission, full power.
\$2795

1973 SUBARU GL
2 Door Hardtop fully equipped exceptionally sharp!
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1972 DATSUN 240Z
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, FM radio, sharp car.
\$3295

1973 TOYOTA COROLLA
Air conditioning fully equipped, sharp economy car.
\$1795

1973 CAPRI
FM & Tape Player Many extras.
\$1995

1971 GREMLIN
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, radio, original excellent condition.
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1975 CAD. COUPE DeVILLE
Silver, silver landau roof, moon roof, every piece of equipment available. Almost new.
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1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Coupe loaded with equipment Low mileage.
\$6795

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Factory air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, FM stereo.
\$3295

1972 DODGE CHARGER
Factory air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering, many extras.
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1971 MARK III
Factory air conditioning full power leather. Real one owner beauty.
\$3295

1972 LINCOLN SEDAN
Factory air conditioning stereo full wheel leather interior full power.
\$2595

1973 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Red Beauty Full Power Factory Air Conditioning.
\$2995

1974 VEGA
Great second car, very sharp car. Loaded with extras.
\$1695

1973 FORD RANCHERO
Automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, camper top, tape player, excellent condition.
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1973 COLONY PARK
10 passenger, factory air, power steering, power brakes.
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1974 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 10 passenger, luggage rack.
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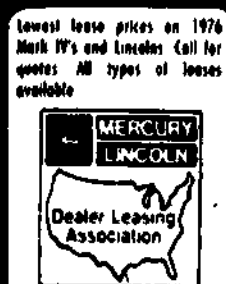
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Long or short term leasing on all Lincoln Mercury cars. Daily - Weekly - Monthly - Yearly. Member of Lincoln Mercury's Dealers Lease Association.



600 Club

441-218—George Bell, bowling for Ott's Place in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 200-218-181 April 2.
 416—Joe Schaefer, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 222-221-200 April 2.
 415—Bobby Vetter, bowling for Harris Pharmacy in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 222-188-207 April 2.
 414—Tommy Gasbasse, bowling for Mob in Tuesday Slivers at Beverly, hit 189-204-201 April 2.
 413—Jim Brown, bowling for AAL Insurance in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 220-214-194 April 2.
 412—Bert Nelson, bowling for Gabrielsen Insurance in Our Lady of Wayside at Beverly, hit 180-220-220 April 2.
 411—Lewell Swenson, bowling for Egan's in Ridge Park at Beverly, hit 200-220-204 April 2.
 410—Harry Sternberg, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-207-188 March 21.
 409—Evan Garlick, bowling for Cussico Computer in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-180-220 March 21.
 408—Donny Peterson, bowling for Down the Hatch in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-200-184 March 21.
 407—Jerry Rogers, bowling for Today's Lanes in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 190-224-201 April 10.
 406—Ken Smith, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 220-182-208 March 21.
 405—Rich Wagner, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 181-224-200 March 21.
 404—Dick Nelson, bowling for Hawthorne Inn in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 182-220-217 April 2.
 403—Don Vetter, bowling for First Bank & Trust of Palatine in St. Therese at Brunswick Northwest, hit 184-187-222 March 20.
 402—Jerry Kusak, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 180-213-189 March 21.
 401—Joe Schaefer, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 191-206-183 April 10.
 400—Don Pasguy, bowling for Farmco Metal Products in Paddock Classic at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 211-191-205 April 10.
 399—Paul Reagin, bowling for Pickwick House Restaurant in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-170-223 March 21.
 398—Terry Cull, bowling for Bank of Elk

Scoreboard

1100—VFW 9294 at Elk Grove, hit 202-190-200 April 2.
 201—Don Bruderski, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 184-189-220 April 9.
 200—Judy Kamaszewski, bowling for National Sealing Co. in River Bend Ladies Scratch Trio, hit 185-191-204 April 2.
 199—Joan Leds, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 222-182-190 April 9.
 198—Carol Bander, bowling for Kelly's Riding & Saddle Shop in Ladies Trio Classic at Thunderbolt, hit 185-180-222 April 6.
 197—Bennie Radhauser, bowling for Gladstone, Realtors in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 191-181-206 April 2.
 196—Gladys Freeman, bowling for Lincoln Landscaping in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 194-220-177 April 2.
 195—Bobbie Kestaly, bowling for Arlington Country Club in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 188-202-200 April 6.
 194—Misty Parkhurst, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 216-186-197 April 2.
 193—Evelyn Stuber, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 178-185-202 April 2.
 192—Lacey Keesee, bowling for Sleepyheads in Sunlizers at Fair Lanes Rolling Meadows, hit 188-181-247 March 24.
 191—Evan Garlick, bowling for Meyer Material in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 200-182-188 April 2.
 190—Monica Jablonski, bowling for Winkelman's in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 210-180-178 March 9.
 189—Elinor Nivra, bowling for Countryside Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 157-222-173 April 2.
 188—Joan Dalk, bowling for Plastic Chemicals in River Bend Ladies Scratch Trio, hit 220-222-204-174 April 2.
 187—Elinor Nivra, bowling for Beauty Bar in Women Keglers at Beverly, hit 180-180-161 March 22.
 186—Frank Currier, bowling for Hal Lieber's in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 224 April 2.

Randhurst offers spring skating

Applications are now being accepted for a concentrated five-week, learn-to-skate ice skating program starting the week of May 10 at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena in Mount Prospect.

The special spring skating lessons are open to skaters of all ages, and the step-by-step instruction covers all aspects of skating: beginning and advanced, skating graduate, plus figure and freestyle one, two and three.

Students attend class once a week, Monday through Saturday at selected times, for five consecutive weeks. During the enrollment period, each student receives a pass good for five free admissions to any scheduled public skating session.

This enables students to practice techniques covered in the classes conducted by members of Randhurst's professional skating staff. Total cost for any five-week program is \$25 for adults and \$15 for tots (4 and 5 years old).

Randhurst's Ice Skating School is directed by Arena Manager George H. Simpson, with Mary Mattheis serving as Asst. Director.

Further information and applications are available daily at Randhurst Twin Ice Arena, located at the

southeast end of the Randhurst Shopping Center parking lot on Kensington Rd., near the intersection of Rtes. 12 and 83 in Mt. Prospect.

RENT-A-CAR SPECIAL



RENT A '76 CHEVETTE

\$10.95 per day
UNLIMITED MILEAGE

VEGA | NOVA
\$11.95 | \$12.95

GET A LONG TERM QUOTE
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800 E. NORTHWEST HWY. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Homer no homer

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Homer Summa, an outfielder who played for Pittsburgh, Cleveland and Philadelphia during a 10-year major league career that ended in 1930, had a lifetime average of .302 but never quite lived up to his name. He hit only 18 homers in 3001 at bats.

CRAIG "C.B." RADIOS & AUTO STEREOS

Palatine Communication Center is pleased to announce the addition of the complete Craig Line of C.B. Radios, Auto Stereos, Scanners, Business Dictating, Hi Fi Equipment and Calculators.

To celebrate our Craig Announcement we are offering **FREE INSTALLATION** with any auto stereo or C.B. radio purchase. Offer good thru Sunday, May 2nd.



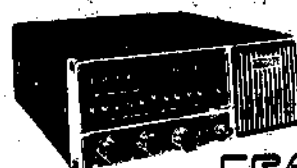
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- Programmable Hi-Lo VHF Scanner
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- Automatic Battery Charging Circuitry
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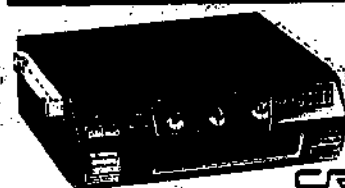
CRAIG 4352

- Programmable UHF Scanner
- Bypass Switch & Led Channel Indicators
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CRAIG 4354

- Hi-Lo VHF and UHF 12-Channel Scanning Monitor
- Exclusive Select-Scan-Bypass Channel Selection
- 0.5 Microvolt Signal Sensitivity
- Any Channel Can Be Programmed to Any Band
- Crystal-Controlled Dual-Conversion Receiver



CRAIG MODEL 3136

Quick-Mount Eight Track Player with FM Stereo

- Plug-in Quick-Release Mounting
- Automatic FM Stereo Switching
- Illuminated Multi-Color Program Indicators
- Fast-Forward and Stereo-Mono Switches



CRAIG 1902

Craig's NEWEST IN-DASH AM-FM STEREO RADIO

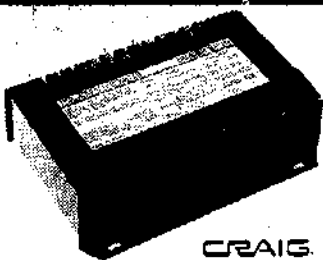
- Five-Button, Ten-Station Preset Tuning
- Separate Front Panel Balance and Fader Controls
- Local-Distance Switch
- Dial Light Dims with Dash Lights
- Control Shifts Adjust Vertically and Horizontally
- Powerplay Booster Ready
- 7" Wx2" Hx5 1/4" D
- Compact Size Fits Most Cars



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MODEL 3516 - IN Dash Stereo-Matrix Entertainment Center With Cassette Stereo Tape Player, AM-FM Stereo Radio and Weather Band

- Includes Trim Plate and Gasket for Most Cars
- Custom Factory Look
- Five Preset Radio Pushbuttons
- Continuous U.S. Weather Bureau Channel
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- Adjustable Control Mounting Centers
- Fast Forward
- Automatic End-of-Tape Eject
- Adapter Socket for Use with Optional Powerplay Booster
- Weather Fine Tuning, Balance & Antenna Trimmer Adjust. Access. from Front



CRAIG

9320 Powerplay Power Booster Craig's Powerplay Power Booster can be coupled with any car stereo to produce Powerplay's superior performance.

- Converts most car stereos to POWERPLAY
- Compatible with 4-Speaker Stereo-Matrix Systems
- Automatic Power Switching
- Plug-in Installation
- Signal-to-Noise Ratio: 50 db
- Frequency Response 50 to 10,000 Hz
- Gain: 10dB
- Power Requirements: 12 V Nominal, dc; 0.2A to 5A
- Output Power: 52 W Peak Total (12 W Continuous per channel)

WHY TAKE A CHANCE? SHOP AT THE C.B. STORE THAT CAN TAKE CARE OF ALL YOUR NEEDS

- Full line of C.B. Radios
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Keep the greasy side down and shiny side up

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DATSUN B-210 2-DOOR SEDAN
See the new '76 B-210's
lowest priced car in America

FREE AIR CONDITIONING

'75 610's and 710's
we must consider any reasonable offer — we will not be undersold with any '75 610 or 710 in stock!

It's here the brand new 1976
280-Z
Fuel injection
8 in stock ready for immediate delivery



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Lowest Priced Car in America!

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'74 260Z, Air, 2 speed	\$5595
'68 Mercedes 250, 4 door, like new	\$2995
'75 Dasher, Was \$6000, now	\$3895
'75 B210, 2-door, AM-FM, air	\$2995
'74 Valiant, 4 door, air, AT, PS	\$2395
'73 Capri, Sunroof	\$2095
'72 Olds Toronado, loaded	\$1995
'72 Gremlin, Auto, like new!	\$1695
'71 VW 411 Wagon, Auto	\$1595
'70 VW Bus, Mech. Special!	\$1095
'70 Maverick 2 DR, AT, PS, radio	\$995
'68 Mustang, Auto, RH, VWS	\$595

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Limited Time Only Select Group of

NEW 1976 PACERS

\$1 Over Factory Invoice

5 year, 50,000 mile warranty available

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1973 Volkswagen Low miles, AM-FM radio. **\$1995**

1974 Gremlin Radio, power steering, low miles, air conditioning. **SAVE**

1974 Matador 2-door, blue, standard transmission, power steering, air conditioning. Like new! **\$2495**

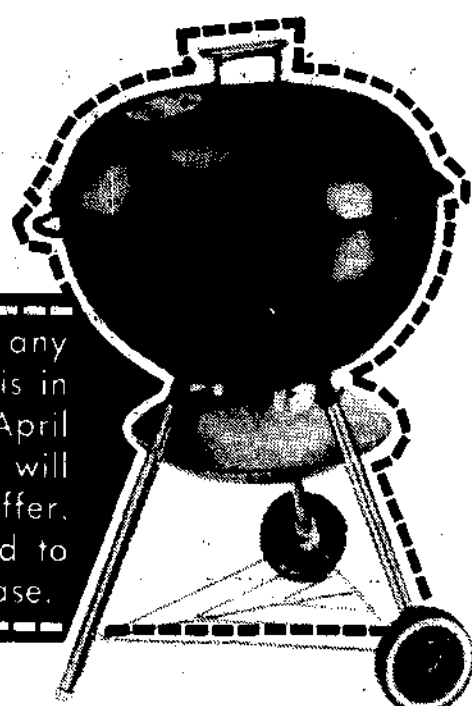
1973 Chevy Sport Van 6 passenger, standard transmission, air conditioning, power steering, and more! **\$3997**

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1300 RAND RD. (OFF RIVER RD.) DES PLAINES 297-1340
HOURS: Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. DAILY 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

SWING into SPRING

FREE! WEBER BAR-B-Q KETTLE

With the purchase of any New or Used Car that is in stock and delivered by April 30. No "order cars" will count towards free offer. You must present this ad to qualify at time of purchase.



 <p>Brand new 1976 Grand Prix V-8, turbodramatic transmission, steel belted radials, power steering, power disc brakes, catalytic converter, high energy ignition system, shoulder belts, kilometer-miles per hour speedometer, rubber bumper strips, custom cushion steering wheel, clock, roof drip moldings, wheel opening moldings, notchback bench seat. Sullivan price \$4239</p>	 <p>Brand new 1976 AIR CONDITIONED Catalina 2-door hardtop 350 28 V-8, H78x15 whitewalls, AM radio, tinted glass, custom air conditioning, remote control mirror, turbodramatic transmission, power steering, power front disc brakes, electronic ignition and catalytic converter. Stock # 5542. Sullivan Price \$4637</p>	 <p>Brand new 1976 Astre FREE! AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION 1976, 4-cylinder, automatic transmission, front disc brakes, buckets, roof drip moldings, high energy ignition system, seat & shoulder belts, nylon cut pile carpeting, kilometer-miles per hour speedometer. Sullivan Price \$2949</p>	 <p>Brand new 1976 LeMans 2-door coupe Automatic transmission, steel belted radial type whitewalls, AM radio, power steering, rear defogger. Stock # 5458. Sullivan Price \$3857</p>
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SULLIVAN'S USED CAR MART

100% 12-month, 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON MOST USED CARS

LUXURY CARS

'75 Pontiac Grand Ville 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, stereo, vinyl top, tilt wheel, power steering, brakes & windows, radial tires. Like new!
\$4995

'75 Volvo 164 E 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, stereo, leather, overdrive, radials. 16,000 certified miles.
\$5995

'74 Audi Fox Coupe
4-speed, sun roof, radial tires, AM-FM, buckets, low miles.
\$3695

'73 Pontiac Grand Ville Convert.
Factory air conditioning, stereo, power windows & seats, tilt wheel. Loaded! White, low miles.
Sharp!

STATION WAGONS

'74 Ford LTD Wgn.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, rack, automatic transmission, whitewalls, door locks, radio.
\$3695

'74 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon
Economical 4-cyl. engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, bucket seats, radio, roof rack, whitewalls, wheel covers. Exceptionally low miles. Like new!
\$2895

'73 Merc. Colony Park Wgn. 9 Psgr.
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, roof rack, power windows, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass.
\$3495

'73 Ford Squire 9 Pass.
Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass. Low mileage, air conditioning. Very clean. One owner. This car has got to be the sharpest squire in the northwest suburbs. See it to believe it!
\$3495

'69 Pontiac Bonneville 9-Psgr.
Factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power steering, brakes, & seats, whitewalls, radio. 45,000 certified miles.
\$1395

'69 Plymouth 9-Psgr.
Factory air conditioning, wood grain, radio, whitewalls, automatic transmission, 43,000 certified miles.
\$1295

SPORTS CARS

'75 Firebird
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radials, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, whitewalls, buckets, console. Low miles.
Sharp!

'75 Trans Am
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, buckets, console, stereo, tilt wheel, rally wheels. Low mileage.
Priced right!

'74 AMC Javelin
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo, buckets, console, rally wheels, vinyl roof. Low, low miles. Super sharp!
SAVE!

'74 Chevrolet Camaro
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, buckets, radio, 3,000 certified miles.
\$3995

'74 Firebird Formula 400
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel, automatic transmission, AM-FM, rally wheels. 23,000 certified miles.
\$4195

'73 Mustang Grande
Factory air conditioning, stereo, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Copper.
\$2995

'71 Firebird Formula
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, rally wheels, power steering, brakes & windows. Must see!
\$2595

'70 Dodge Challenger
8 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, vinyl top. 40,000 certified miles.
\$1695

'67 Mustang Convertible
Green, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, low mileage. Very clean. One Owner.
MINT CONDITION

'64 Corvette
Red, V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Low mileage. Very Clean. Truly a one of a kind collector's automobile. Mint condition.
A SOUND INVESTMENT

INTERMEDIATES

'75 Pontiac LeMans GT
Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, Landau top, rally wheels, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, white lettered tires. Red, like new. 13,000 certified miles.
Sharp!

'74 Plymouth Gold Duster
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, whitewalls, 8 cylinder, vinyl top.
\$2695

'73 Dodge Charger SE
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, power steering & brakes. Black. Must see!
\$3195

'73 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe
Factory air conditioning, buckets, stereo, power windows, radials. Hard to find!
\$3395

'69 Oldsmobile Cutlass "S"
Buckets, console, whitewalls, radio, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top.
\$1095

FAMILY CARS

'73 Pontiac LeMans 4-Dr.
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio. 28,000 certified miles.
\$2795

'73 Oldsmobile 88 Coupe
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, automatic transmission, radio, stereo top.
\$2895

'72 Oldsmobile 88 4dDr.
Factory air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, radials, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. 39,000 certified miles.
SAVE!

'72 Catalina Brghm. 4-Dr.
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, radio, power windows, vinyl top, automatic.
\$1695

'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Dr.
Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Nice car!
\$1195

LUXURY SPORTS CARS

'75 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, stereo, vinyl top, rallye wheels, tilt wheel. Loaded.
\$5295

'75 Pontiac Grand LeMans Cpe.
Factory air conditioning, 60-40 seat, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. 8000 certified miles. White.
\$4095

'74 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, vinyl top, power steering, brakes & windows, buckets. Green.
\$3895

'74 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, rallye wheels, radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, automatic transmission. 22,000 certified miles.
SAVE

'73 Monte Carlo
Factory air, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, whitewalls, buckets, console, rallye wheels, sharp.
\$3295

'73 Pontiac Grand Prix
Factory air conditioning, power steering, brakes & windows, tilt wheel, buckets, console, rally wheels. Red & white.
SAVE

'72 Ford Gran Torino
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls, accent stripes.
\$2095

COMPACTS

'74 Mercury Capri
2000, 4-speed, AM-FM, buckets, radial tires, rallye wheels. 18,000 certified miles.
\$2995

'74 Mustang II 2-Dr.
Green, 4 cyl., 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very clean. One owner. Economy plus with this clean compact.
\$2495

'73 Chevrolet Nova Hatchback
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 8-cyl., automatic transmission, whitewalls. Yellow.
\$2495

'73 Hornet Sportabout
Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, radio, automatic transmission.
\$2395

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

104th Year—257

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 17¢ each

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

By checking measuring tools

City watchdogs for fair consumer business deal

by JOE FRANZ

How do you know the grocer's scales aren't "tipped" in his favor? Do gas pumps really give you your money's worth? Is the local taxicab company giving you a correct mileage count?

In Des Plaines, Robert Ladendorf, city license inspector, and Marvin Martin, city sanitarian, have teamed up to try to ensure that residents are given an honest shake.

As members of the Des Plaines Dept. of Weights and Measures, the two are in charge of checking scales, gasoline pumps and taxicab meters throughout the city.

ALTHOUGH LADENDORF and Martin can't prevent the grocer from putting his thumbs on the scale, or the cab driver from taking the long way around, they try to make sure that equipment is operating accurately.

"We try to do the whole system at least twice a year," Ladendorf said. "The city doesn't make any money off of it. It's just a service to protect the residents."

He said the city took over the responsibility of checking scales and gas pumps from the state in 1974 during the gasoline shortage. The city charges \$2 per inspection.

"WE STARTED DOING it during the gas shortage because a lot of people hollered about being shorted," Ladendorf said. "I think it's better for the city to do it because we're closer to it."

Ladendorf, who checks the gas pumps and taxicab meters, and Martin, who tests the scales, said to date they have uncovered some inaccuracies, but none they consider major.

"I find gas pumps that are under,

but the majority, if anything, usually are over and give the customer more for his money," Ladendorf said.

Martin said the inaccuracies in favor of the stores and those in favor of the customers usually balance out.

"IF YOU FIND one that's off in the customer's favor, you'll usually find one in the store's favor," he said. "But for the most part they are not off that much."

Martin said the operators of the city's approximately 50 stores with scales are cooperative because they know the inspections in some cases are to their benefit.

"You only have to find one that's to the customer's advantage, and boy, they're glad to see you," he said. "I think the inspections are good because they know you're coming around and they try to keep the scales accurate."

State law requires that scales be ac-

curate to .03 of a pound, taxicab meters to within 600 feet per mile and gasoline pumps to within six cubic inches per five gallons.

LADENDORF SAID any devices that do not meet those standards are sealed by the city until they are repaired.

"I've closed down some pumps, but never a whole station," he said. "They then call their gasoline company to come out and fix the gauge and when it's fixed, I inspect the pump again."

Ladendorf said the department's testing equipment, which includes a five gallon gasoline can and 32 pounds of weights, starting at 116 of an ounce, must be certified by the state each year. The city has a precounted one-mile route on which it checks taxicabs.

Unit plan would damage Dist. 214 taxes: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cum-

mins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Artemenko said although the proposed unit district would have a "bigger tax base," the area would receive less state funding because of its wealth. "Taxpayers will pay a bigger chunk of the fund," he said, because of the decreased state aid.

HE ALSO CRITICIZED the citizens committee that recently recommended taking the issue to the voters because he said, "nowhere did they come up with educational advantages for their children."



EVERY DROP COUNTS. Robert Ladendorf, city license inspector, takes a sample from a gasoline pump in a Des Plaines gas station to ensure the meter is giving motorists their money's worth.

Chaos swept in with wild spring storm

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminine beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

\$135 million flu inoculation program approved by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans in-

oculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.

\$250,000 road work OK'd for city

Des Plaines is planning to make \$250,000 in street improvements this spring and summer in several areas of the city.

The program, which will include resurfacing, repaving and sealing of about 12 miles of streets, has been approved by the city council and is awaiting approval by the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Ellis Perl, assistant city engineer, Wednesday said the street work, scheduled to begin about mid-May and take two months to complete, also will include the replacement of 5,000 feet of curbs and gutters throughout the city.

THE ENGINEER said the city will advertise for bids on the work after the program is approved by the state. The work will be paid for with motor fuel tax funds.

Last year, the city made about \$245,000 in street improvements. Perl said the annual program is in addition to routine street repairs made throughout the year.

"Every year we try to pick the streets that are the worst for this pro-

gram," he said. "We also try to put them in some kind of organized order because if the contractor has to run all over town that will drive the cost up."

Perl said none of the city's streets are deteriorating severely. He said some streets that are not repaired this year will be done next year.

THE ASPHALT REPAVING, the most extensive of the improvements, will be done on 25 streets. The process consists of heating and scraping part of the existing pavement and combining it with additional asphalt to form a new pavement.

The resurfacing work, to be done to 21 streets, consists of spreading liquid asphalt on the existing pavement and covering it with additional solid asphalt.

Perl said the repaving and resurfacing will add to the structural strength of the streets and should make major repairs unnecessary for five to 10 years.

"It's really hard to say how long it will last," he said. "It depends on the wear and tear, volume of traffic, the winters and a lot of variables."

Talk show to feature 2 Dist. 62 officials

The talk show "Chicago '76" will feature Des Plaines Dist. 62 Board Member Robert Birchfield and Tom Keating, Dist. 62 teachers' union official, Sunday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 32-TV.

Keating and Birchfield will discuss "Education Crisis and You" with host Ron Powers. They will discuss the financial problems facing school districts today and give their opinions about the problems in Dist. 62.

The inside story

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Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove.

Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of.

"I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire

sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$664.81. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

- A cashier's check dated May 1,

1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race

cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

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Park treasurer resigns; replacement appointed

City Comptroller Duane Blietz will resign April 30 as Des Plaines Park District treasurer, a position he has held for 11 years.

The park district will hire William McNutt, 870 Rose Ave., Des Plaines, to replace Blietz and assume the district's bookkeeping duties for \$4,000 a year.

Blietz said he is resigning because he is too busy with city business and no longer has the time to devote to the park district. Blietz, who is paid \$27,000 a year by the city, said he recommended hiring McNutt, an accountant, as his successor.

"I told the park district several months ago that I wanted to leave," he said. "I told them I would stick around until they found a qualified re-

placement and agreed to work with him until he got settled in the job."

Although Blietz is the third key park district official to resign in the last three months, the resignations apparently are unrelated.

Robert Kunkel, former director of parks and recreation, resigned last month without citing a reason, and City Atty. Charles Hug resigned as park attorney in February, saying a lawsuit naming the park district and city as defendants could have created a conflict of interest.

The park board has appointed David Markworth, former superintendent of recreation, to serve as interim director, and Clayton McDonald, a Des Plaines attorney, as park district attorney.

Here are streets slated for repair

Following is a list of Des Plaines streets that will be repaved, resurfaced or sealed this summer.

REPAVED

Street	From	To
Laura Ln.	Eisenhower Dr.	Scott St.
Morse Ave.	Scott St.	Maple St.
Paula Ln.	Morse Ave.	cul-de-sac
Eisenhower Ct.	Laura Ln.	cul-de-sac
Eisenhower Dr.	Northshore Ave.	Morse Ave.
Eisenhower Dr.	Morse Ave.	Laura Ln.
Andy Ln.	Eisenhower Dr.	cul-de-sac
Executive Way	Oakton St.	east end
Times Dr.	Executive Way	Oakton St.
Marshall Dr.	Dulles Rd.	Golf Rd.
Michael Ct.	Marshall Dr.	cul-de-sac
Lillian Ln.	Millers Rd.	Debra Ct.
Sandy Ln.	Lillian Ln.	Marshall Dr.
Bell Dr.	Millers Rd.	Debra Dr.
Debra Dr.	Bell Dr.	Easy St.
Easy St.	Debra Dr.	Millers Rd.
Victoria Rd.	Kathleen Dr.	Ambleside Rd.
Ambleside Rd.	Victoria Rd.	Lance Dr.
Lance Dr.	Ambleside Rd.	Victoria Rd.
Marshall Dr.	Algonquin Rd.	Florian Dr.
Dorothy Dr.	Arnold Ct.	Marshall Dr.
Janice Ave.	Algonquin Rd.	Elizabeth Ln.
Joyce Dr.	Elizabeth Ln.	Cordial Dr.
Cordial Dr.	Elmhurst Rd.	Marshall Dr.

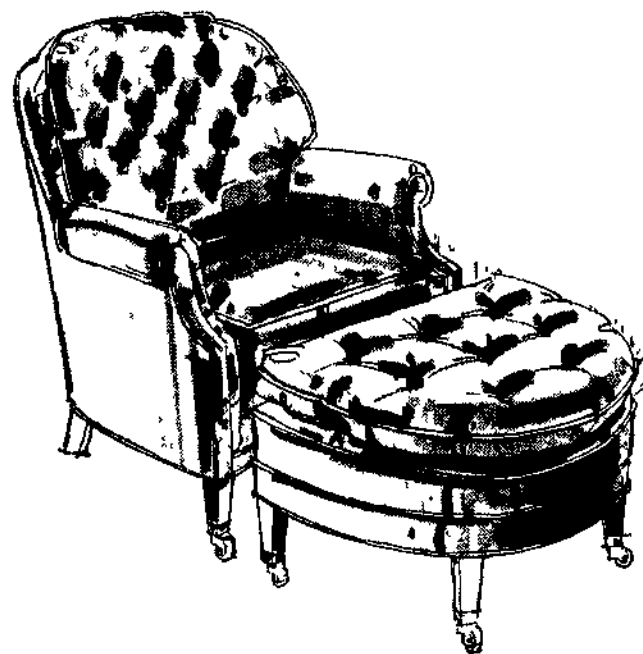
RESURFACED

Street	From	To
Jefferson St.	Lee St.	Graceland Ave.
Woodland Ave.	River Rd.	Sakas Dr.
Sakas Dr.	Rand Rd.	Woodland Ave.
Big Bend Dr.	Hawthorne Ln.	cul-de-sac
Elk Blvd.	Rand Rd.	cul-de-sac
Prairie Ave.	at Lyman Ave.	cul-de-sac
Shagbark Dr.	River Dr.	River Rd.
Stockton Ave.	Maple St.	Scott St.
Nimitz Dr.	Curtis St.	Craig Dr.
Nimitz Dr.	Scott St.	cul-de-sac
Alden Ln.	Nimitz Dr.	Prospect Ave.
Deane St.	Howard St.	Everett Ave.
Deane St.	Prospect Ave.	Thacker St.
Jeannette St.	Algonquin Rd.	LaSalle St.
Millers Rd.	Mount Prospect Rd.	Frederick Ave.
LaSalle St.	Millers Rd.	Mount Prospect Rd.
Frederick Ave.	LaSalle St.	north end
Westgate Rd.	Washington Ave.	north end
Dayton Pl.	Miami Ln.	Pennsylvania Ave.
Denver Dr.	Miami Ln.	west end
Dover Ln.	Marshall Dr.	

SEALED

Street	From	To
Woodland Ave.	First Ave.	Fourth Ave.
White St.	Ashland Ave.	Algonquin Rd.
White St.	Algonquin Rd.	Oakton St.
Walnut Ave.	railroad tracks	Cora St.
VanBuren St.	Deane St.	River Rd.
Locust St.	Oakton St.	Everett Ave.
Pine St.	Howard St.	Prospect Ave.
Walnut Ave.	Second Ave.	Lee St.
Oakwood Ave.	Webster Ln.	Third Ave.
Oakwood Ave.	Second Ave.	Webster Ln.
Oakwood Ave.	Second Ave.	Graceland Ave.
Cornell Ave.	Princeton St.	Harvard St.
Princeton St.	Wolf Rd.	Eighth Ave.
Perry St.	Lee St.	Graceland Ave.
Lincoln Ave.	River Rd.	Orchard St.
Garland Pl.	Rand Rd.	Miner St.

Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture. Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think twice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00. Fradell says \$169.00.

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Luncheon Special—All cocktails Cocktails with dinners
2 for 1 — 11 to 2 p.m. 2 for 1 — 5 p.m. 'till closing

Schools

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Paddeck Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, 123 students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and 82 students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1, and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7 to 11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary, the second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television and the winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information about the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Educational Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions revolving around the theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest.

Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000, ext. 2447.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain, and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicled American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. The Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kirchhoff, Jan Gaska, Sue Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Dumas, Kim McMillan, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Janszen, Vicky Weiland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jodi Lapcewicz, Carl Hays, Martha Drager, Karne Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Skowron, Julie Swanson and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Plattke, Mary Schwager, Carol Latner, Mary Kay Ronchetti, Karen Karp, Sue Lee, Mary Vandeven, Shelly McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terry Flatley, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilfing, and Mel Van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Bortko, Sue Gallet, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwietert, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Tauchti.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Keith Schildt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball on Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

On Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king, while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day, with faculty and students dressing for the occasion.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior, and Dale Brungaber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District, as the guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

Local scene

Spaghetti dinner April 25

A spaghetti dinner will be served by Boy Scout Troop 60 of St. Stephen's Church from 1 to 7 p.m. April 25.

The fund-raising dinner will be held in Hanley Hall, Everett and Spruce streets, Des Plaines.

Helene Detzner, chief cook for the

annual dinner, has planned the menu to include wine, spaghetti, salad, garlic bread, cake, milk and coffee.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children under 12, and children under 6, free. Proceeds from the dinner will be used to purchase camping equipment and troop expenses. For information, call 824-2018 or 296-3893.

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Judge rules in owner's favor

Lonn out as theater's producer

by JOE SWICKARD
Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonn's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonn, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonn and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonn's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonn out of the theater, would be appealed.

Glencoe kidnap possible tie-in to area crimes

by JOHN MAES

A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnaped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Fulton, wife of a Chicago businessman and made her drive her auto into the Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$6,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

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Mt. Prospect

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonn to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonn was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater... The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison

Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonn "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonn.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the Free Street Theater was in effect re-writing the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

"The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonn about \$8,000 per week without assurances of income from

their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonn.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDILOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonn has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.



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The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

27th Year—151

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Probe reveals discrepancies in Motz resume

Wheeling officials said Thursday that an investigation of a man hired for the village manager position has revealed discrepancies in his job applications.

Trustees met in closed session to discuss the employment of Clarence Motz, recently selected for the village manager post, after learning the man had apparently falsified information on his resume.

Village Atty. John Burke said the village had conducted an investigation of Motz and "uncovered some discrepancies in the facts listed" on his job application. Burke said Motz has not clarified the information.

BURKE SAID the discrepancies included "age, college background and former occupation."

"I don't have proof positive, but a Clarence A. Motz graduated from Mount Carmel High School in Chicago in 1929. He was born in April,

1911," Burke said. Motz had listed his birthdate as 1921.

Burke also said that Purdue University has "no record of a Clarence Anthony or Anthony Clarence Motz ever attending" the university. Motz had told village officials he graduated from Purdue in 1937 with a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

"He might have attended Purdue under another name, but the university has no record," Burke said.

BURKE SAID that while Motz said he has more than 20 years of local government administrative experience, there is a record of an Anthony Motz working as a policeman in Hammond, Ind. from 1945-51.

"I don't know if it is the same man," he said.

Wheeling officials declined comment on Motz' future with the village, but Burke said he has been instructed to contact Motz on the matter. Officials said they will further comment on Monday.

Burke said although the village board had announced Motz' appointment as village manager, "there was no final agreement reached. Negotiations were continuing until this week."

"Furthermore, Motz publicly indicated he doesn't want to work for the village," Burke said.

TRUSTEE Otis L. Hedlund said the board asked for an investigation of Motz' background because the age listed on his application conflicted with the age listed in a directory of city managers. Motz had said he was 55 years old while the directory lists his age as 60.

"We decided we'd better be sure that the information he listed on the application was correct. One question always opened another. We ran a quick check and there were more questions than answers," Hedlund said.

The village hired a Chicago firm, Callaghan and Co., to screen applicants for the village manager position. Hedlund said village trustees will meet with Callaghan representatives Monday.

Motz currently is city manager of Stanton, Calif. He was hired in March to replace Village Mgr. George Passolt who was fired by the board in October. Passolt has been retained as manager until May 1 when his replacement was to assume the post.

\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

The inside story

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GOOD FRIDAY dawns today, in commemoration of the day Jesus the Messiah

offered himself up as a Passover sacrifice in Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago. Churches

Sunday will celebrate the resurrection of the Christ. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA
A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co.

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Maps show 30% of village in flood areas

Federal flood hazard maps prepared for Wheeling show as much as 30 per cent of land in the village in flood-prone areas.

The maps were prepared by the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development as part of a flood plain study. The maps define flood hazard areas for residents living near the

Des Plaines River, the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and McDonald Creek.

Under the federal flood insurance program, those wishing to buy homes in flood hazard areas must buy federally subsidized flood insurance in order to qualify for mortgages.

TRUSTEE WILLIAM HEIN, chairman of the village sewer, water and

public health committee, said the map is preliminary and "may very well change as we add flood-control standards. It doesn't reflect any of the new plans."

Robert Gray, village engineering aid, said the map does not include the new Buffalo Grove retention basin on Checker Road. He said the map also

fails to take into account plans to re-route the Wheeling drainage ditch into a proposed northern retention basin.

The map indicates that a large portion of the northeastern area of the village would be inundated by severe rains which statistically occur every 100 years. Gray said the village has suffered similar floods in 1938 and

1957. The area designated as 100-year flood areas includes land on either side of the Des Plaines River, the Wheeling Drainage Ditch and McDonald Creek. All land on Dundee Road from Wolf Road to Cedar Street

(Continued on Page 6)

Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a lost Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove. Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN, hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of. "I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank offi-

cial and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement

and misapplication of:

• A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

• A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

• A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

• A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

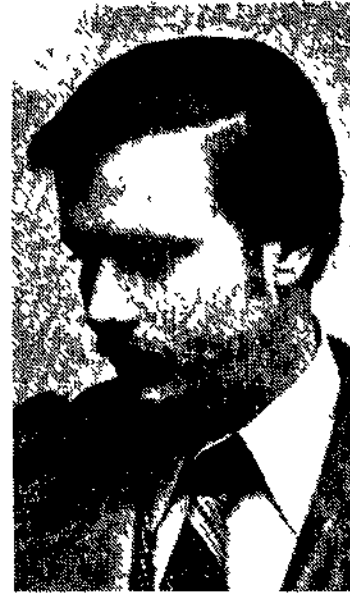
Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

The HERALD

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Quincy Park funds misused: suit

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A class action suit was filed Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court against Richard J. Calfa and Associates, managers of the Quincy Park quadrominium apartments for allegedly misusing maintenance fees.

The suit was filed by Louis Altschul, a resident of the complex on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road in Prospect Heights, on behalf of other Quincy Park residents.

The suit charges Calfa has not clearly accounted for the use of maintenance fees paid monthly by the development's 502 homeowners and questions Calfa's double role as manager and insurance broker for the complex.

THE SUIT DEMANDS a complete review of the development's financial records and receipts in court, said Kenneth Dikowsky, a Chicago attorney representing Altschul.

A second part of the suit charges Calfa and Michael Provenzano, president of the Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn. board of directors, with withholding public information and obstructing Altschul's rights under the first and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Altschul is suing Calfa and Provenzano each for \$1 million for the charges cited in the second part of the suit and is requesting that both men be "imprisoned . . . until all judgments are rendered and paid in full," Dikowsky said.

Altschul, a reporter for the Reminder Publications Inc., Wheeling, was investigating the management's use of funds when he was denied access to the development's records, Dikowsky said.

CALFA SAID Thursday, however, that he offered to let Altschul review management records and receipts.

Calfa termed the lawsuit "just continued harassment" from George J. Harhen, owner of the Reminder newspapers and Calfa's former business partner.

The first part of the lawsuit specifically charges that there is \$44,291 missing from a replacement reserve fund, monies which can be withdrawn only with approval from the federal Housing Authority and used only for the replacement and maintenance of streets, curbs, roofs, storm sewers, exterior painting and driveways.

More than \$250,000 is collected annually from a \$37-a-month mainte-

nance fee paid by each Quincy Park homeowner.

THE LAWSUIT charges Calfa with a conflict of interest because of his role as manager of the Quincy Park complex and also as the insurance broker for the development through his firm.

The suit also alleges that contracts are being made without competitive bidding, and that the contractors are furnishing Calfa with materials and services for his own personal use.

Altschul alleges in the suit that Calfa does not make insurance claims to cover wind and other damage that occurs at Quincy Park, and pays for the

repairs out of the general operating revenue.

THE SUIT demands that Calfa reimburse the homeowners' association maintenance fund if "funds were improperly expended."

Dikowsky said he will seek an injunction next week restraining Calfa and the homeowners' association board from spending any of the funds without Circuit Court approval and from altering any records.

Calfa said Thursday he plans to file a lawsuit against the Reminder newspapers for publishing "slandorous" articles about the financial operation of Quincy Park.

Unit plan would damage Dist. 214 taxes: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Artemenko said although the proposed unit district would have a "bigger tax base," the area would receive less state funding because of its wealth. "Taxpayers will pay a bigger chunk of the fund," he said, because of the decreased state aid.

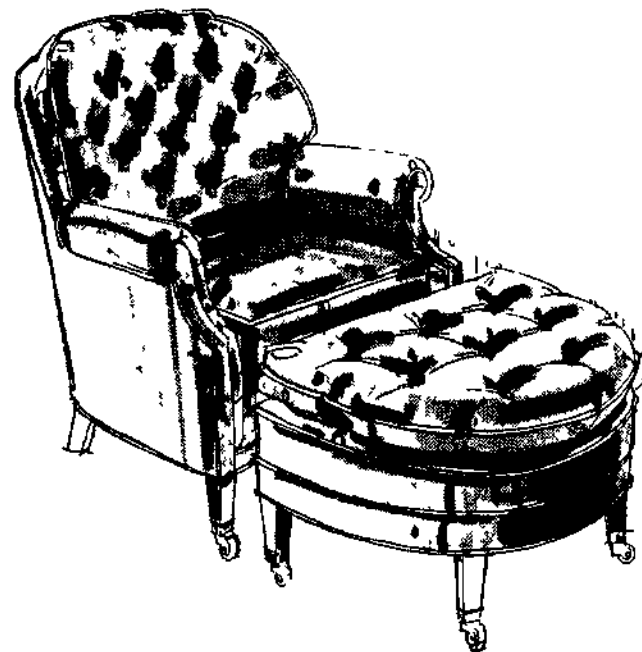
HE ALSO CRITICIZED the citizens committee that recently recommended taking the issue to the voters because he said, "nowhere did they come up with educational advantages for their children."

He said the committee's financial figures for Dist. 214 also were inaccurate and showed more financial difficulties for the high school district than are actually anticipated.

One parent in the audience questioned how creation of the unit district would affect the educational quality of education for students.

"How would this be an advantage for Dist. 59 when their test scores have been getting poorer every year?" a woman from Devonshire School asked. "There would be more checks and balances on our children's education with the system we have now."

Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture. Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

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2 for 1 - 5 p.m. 'til closing

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Paddock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. One hundred twenty-eight students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library, community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Eighty-two students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miser Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1 and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7-11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary. The second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television. The winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information on the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Education Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions based upon the central theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

High School Dist. 125

Robert Beede, head of Stevenson High School's science department, served as an evaluator recently at the National Science Teachers Assn. Convention in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Illinois and National Science Supervisor's Assn.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 302-0272 or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicles American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary, Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kirchhoff, Jan Gafka, Sue Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Dumas, Kim McMillan, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Jansen, Vicky Welland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jodi Lapcewich, Carl Hays, Martha Drager, Karen Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Skowron, Julie Swanson, and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Plattos, Mary Schwager, Carol Laitner, Mary Kay Ronchetti, Karen Korp, Sue Lee, Mary Vendeven, Shelly McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terri Flatley, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilfing, and Mel van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Borko, Sue Gallot, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwieter, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Takeuchi.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Each day was set aside to feature a particular activity and for students to vote for kings and queens of each winter sport.

Keith Schildt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore, and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day with faculty and students wearing special clothing for the occasions.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior and Dale Brungaber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader-queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District featured as guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

30% of village in flood map area

(Continued from Page 1)

Gray said federal officials "don't want any building in an area flooded in a 100-year storm." He said any rebuilding or new construction in designated area "would have to be on stilts."

"IF THE MAP is approved as it is, we couldn't put an addition on the village hall unless it's on stilts," he said.

Hein said public hearings will be held on the preliminary study within six months. He said the final map will probably not be approved for at least

18 months.

When the plan is approved, insurance will be sold at rates determined by risk instead of the current flat rate. The flat rate is 25 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Homeowners in certain flood hazard areas will be required to purchase federal flood insurance to apply for a mortgage. In addition, a homeowner, who applies for a federal loan to repair flood damage will also have to obtain flood insurance.

The flood study maps are on file at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Judge rules in owner's favor

Lonon out as theater's producer

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonon's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonon, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonon and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonon's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonon out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonon to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonon was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater... The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison

Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonon "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonon.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the Free Street Theater was in effect re-writing the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

"The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonon about \$8,800 per week without assurances of income from

their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonon.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDBLOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonon has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.

Lake wants out of new 3-county health operation

A conditional designation has been approved by the federal government for the private Health Systems Agency serving Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, but Lake County officials are seeking to disannex from the service area.

Richard Wissell, public health administrator for the McHenry County Dept. of Health, confirmed Thursday that the health agency application has been approved by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The health agency board has been conditionally designated for one year. They will be evaluated for permanent designation after that year.

WISSELL, who has been nominated as president of the 30-member health agency board, said the board will meet April 22, to formalize committee structure and elect officers.

A personnel committee also will meet that night to choose six or seven candidates for director of the HSA.

Lake County officials have opposed the private health agency application, charging that the structure does not allow for accountability and government participation.

Mariellen Sabato, chairman of Lake County's health, education and welfare committee, said county officials have asked U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-13th, to try to get Lake County disannexed from the three-county health agency area.

"WE FEEL IT is not right the way it is set up," Mrs. Sabato said. "The state's attorney is willing to go the route of the courts to get us undesignated."

The entire Chicago Metropolitan area originally was to be one health agency area, Mrs. Sabato said and McClory helped get Lake County away from the Chicago group.

Crane's office currently is investigating whether a precedent has been set elsewhere in the nation for a health agency group to be split up, Maureen Reynolds, a Crane aide, said.

Wissell commented that the boundaries of the health agency would be reevaluated in a year and could be changed then.



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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

10th Year—37

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

Old farmhouse may change into cultural center

A cultural arts center in a farmhouse at Arlington Heights Road and Checker Drive is being planned by the Buffalo Grove Park District.

Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation, wants to turn the existing two-story structure near The Crossings housing development into a cultural center with a meeting room and arts and crafts room late this year or early in 1977. The four-acre site includes the farmhouse, a barn and several smaller buildings and is scheduled for donation by The Cross-

ings developer later this year, Crosland said.

The project is still in the early planning stages, but the park district's architect will inspect the structure soon, Crosland said. The cost of renovating the building could be as much as \$50,000 and would be paid from funds acquired if the park district's referendum passes next month, he said.

CROSLAND SAID the cultural center would serve as a meeting place for several organizations presently using the Raupp Memorial Building on Dunham Lane. The Raupp Memorial Building will be used primarily as a museum and historical society headquarters next fall, he said.

"When the historical society takes over, it will be a little cramped," Crosland said. "We have at least 12 groups that are meeting now, and we could use a large room at the farmhouse for meetings of 20-25 people."

The new center could also be used as a showcase for local artists or craftsmen, Crosland said.

A FEW EXISTING sheds on the site will be retained for storage by the park district, but the more dilapidated buildings will be torn down, he said.

Crosland said he has not "taken a peek" inside the farmhouse to determine if any interior renovation is required. A new roof and siding will be added to pick up the architectural theme of The Crossings development, he said.

The Crossings is a combination townhouse and singlefamily development under construction.

\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.



WRECKAGE OF a truck owned by Lewis Lettman, 26, of Lake Forest, following a multi-vehicle collision at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads, Buffalo Grove, Thursday night.

Six persons including two Buffalo Grove firemen were injured in the pileup that also involved a Buffalo Grove fire truck.

None of the injuries were serious but Lettman was hospitalized in satisfactory condition.

Six injured in four-vehicle crash

Six persons were injured, none of them seriously, Thursday night when an emergency-bound Buffalo Grove fire truck was involved in a collision that included four other vehicles at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

The mishap occurred at the intersection about 6:30 p.m. when the truck began to slide on wet pavement during heavy rains that hit the Northwest suburbs.

One of the victims, Lewis Lettman, 26, of Lake Forest, was reported in satisfactory condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

ALL THE OTHER victims were released after treatment at Northwest, a hospital representative said.

They included: Jean Jones, 26, of 2320 Canyon Dr., Mount Prospect; Dee Vanderzell, 18, of Long Grove; Barbara Workman, 23, of 805 Mark Ln., Wheeling, and the two firemen, Glen Ericson, 20, and James Goldman, 32.

Buffalo Grove police said Ericson was driving the fire truck that was southbound on Arlington Heights

Road. But the truck began to slide at the intersection when Ericson attempted to slow down.

Ericson tried to avoid the collision by driving up on the median strip but lost control of the truck and struck a small truck driven by Lettman, police said.

LETTMAN'S TRUCK was then pushed into Jones' auto and those two vehicles struck the car driven by Ms. Vanderzell, police said.

Lettman's truck then collided with a

car driven by Catherine Shepard, 44 of 3031 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights. Neither she, nor her 10-year-old son, were injured.

Ms. Workman was a passenger in Lettman's truck, police said.

The fire truck was on its way to a house at 830 Stonebridge Ln., where there had been a report of a lightning strike. Local fire officials said there was no damage reported to the home.

'Unit to hurt Dist. 214 taxes'

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken away — the ones not being hit by

(Continued on Page 5)

Village, parks office close at noon today

The Buffalo Grove Villages Hall and park district offices will close at noon today.

Most scheduled park district programs will be held Saturday but there will be no public swimming at the high school Aquadome Friday night or Sunday. Public swimming will be offered on Saturday. Swimming lessons are canceled Saturday.

Chaos swept in with spring storm

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival.

No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co. spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest

number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminine beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights, where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day. About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove. Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore. She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of. "I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury sub-

poenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.
- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.
- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.
- A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the

USRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

The HERALD

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Tree planting rules under review

Guidelines for tree planting in Buffalo Grove are being reviewed by the appearance control commission.

Richard Glauner, commission chairman, said the commission is rewriting the current village tree ordinance, which sets down requirements for builder's tree donations and individual parkway plantings. Glauner said the ordinance will be ready for presentation to the village board within a month.

Builders now are required to plant

parkway trees when they plan a development in Buffalo Grove, Glauner said. The revised ordinance will give clearer guidelines on how the trees should be planted, the location, type of tree and number, he said.

THE REVISED ordinance will help enhance the appearance of future subdivisions in Buffalo Grove by requiring builders to vary the type of trees they plant, Glauner said.

"We want to avoid a long line of elms, for example," Glauner said.

"Disease often spreads through the roots, and it costs the village \$200 to \$300 to cut down a tree. This way, the village will save money."

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said the present ordinance has not been revised since 1960, and said the changes will eliminate "a lack of standards."

"Right now, the appearance control commission has too much latitude in determining the types of trees that can be planted," Larson said. "The new ordinance will write in more restrictions on the type and size."

Larson said the ordinance would also help guard against "too much monotony." He said it would prohibit planting of too many green ash trees

— a variety that is now located throughout the village because it is one of the least expensive.

Memorial dedication today at Beth Judea

The Beth Judea Synagogue, Ill. Rte. 83, Long Grove, will hold a dedication service for a Yahrzeit Memorial Board at 8:15 p.m. today.

The large bronze board will be affixed to the wall of the synagogue, and members may attach small metal plaques commemorating dead friends and relatives.

Glencoe kidnap possible tie-in with area crimes

by JOHN MAES
A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnapped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Fulton, wife of a Chicago businessman and made her drive her auto into the Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$5,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 6:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a

gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

- An unsuccessful robbery attempt Monday morning at Globe Hoppers, a Woodfield gift shop. A man entered the shop about 11:30 a.m. and demanded money of a store clerk at gunpoint. But the woman screamed and the would-be robber fled.

- The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

- The armed holdup of the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Tuesday, in which a gunman escaped with \$90 in cash.

Police have said the descriptions of the offender in the Schaumburg and Arlington Heights crimes are similar.

The man who kidnapped Mrs. Fulton Thursday afternoon was said to have blond hair and appeared to be in his 20s.

He broke into the home about 2 p.m., and with nylon stockings bound a woman visiting Mrs. Fulton and the family maid.

Her husband, Maurice Fulton is president of the Fantus Co., located in the Prudential Building. The firm makes site selections for companies relocating to the Chicago area.

'Unit to hurt Dist. 214 taxes'

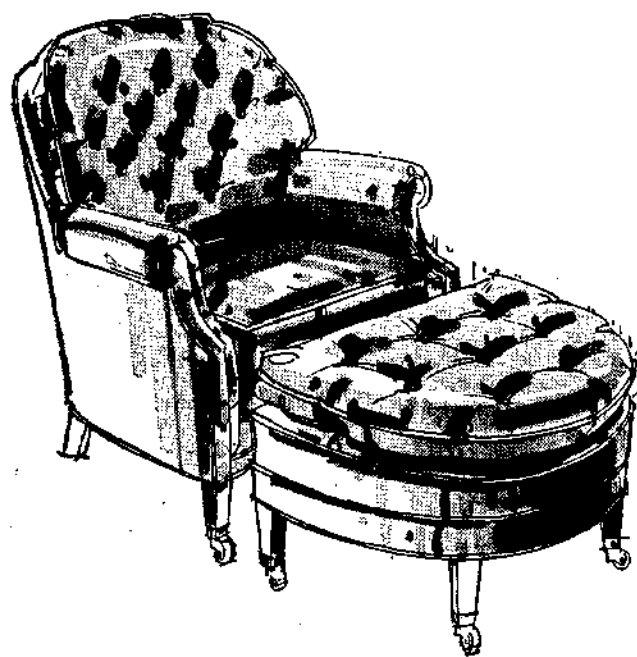
(Continued from Page 1)
declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



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to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

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Cocktails with dinners 2 for 1-5 p.m. 'til closing

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Paddock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines. One hundred twenty-eight students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library, community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg. Eighty-two students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. Judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1 and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7-11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary. The second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television. The winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information on the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Education Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place, Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions based upon the central theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

High School Dist. 125

Robert Beede, head of Stevenson High School's science department, served as an evaluator recently at the National Science Teachers' Assn. Convention in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Illinois and National Science Supervisor's Assn.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272 or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicles American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary, Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kirchhoff, Jan Gaska, Sue Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Dumas, Kim McMillian, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Jansen, Vicky Weiland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jodi Lapcewich, Carl Hays, Martha Drager, Karen Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Skowron, Julie Swanson, and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Plattos, Mary Schwager, Carol Latner, Mary Kay Ronchetti, Karen Kurp, Sue Lee, Mary Vendeven, Shelby McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terri Flatley, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilfing, and Mel van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Bortko, Sue Gallet, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwieter, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Tauchel.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Each day was set aside to feature a particular activity and for students to vote for kings and queens of each winter sport.

Keith Schildt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore, and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day with faculty and students wearing special clothing for the occasions.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior and Dale Brungraber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District featured as guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

Judge rules in owner's favor

Lonnn out as theater's producer

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonnn's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonnn, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonnn and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonnn's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonnn out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonnn to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonnn was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater... The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison

Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonnn "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonnn.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the Free Street Theater was in effect rewriting the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

"The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonnn about \$8,800 per week without assurances of income from

their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonnn.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDILOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonnn has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.

Lake wants out of new 3-county health operation

A conditional designation has been approved by the federal government for the private Health Systems Agency serving Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, but Lake County officials are seeking to disannex from the service area.

Richard Wissell, public health administrator for the McHenry County Dept. of Health, confirmed Thursday that the health agency application has been approved by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The health agency board has been conditionally designated for one year. They will be evaluated for permanent designation after that year.

WISSELL, who has been nominated as president of the 30-member health agency board, said the board will meet April 22, to formalize committee structure and elect officers.

A personnel committee also will meet that night to choose six or seven candidates for director of the HSA.

Lake County officials have opposed the private health agency application, charging that the structure does not allow for accountability and government participation.

Mariellen Sabato, chairman of Lake County's health, education and welfare committee, said county officials have asked U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, and U.S. Rep. Robert McClory, R-13th, to try to get Lake County disannexed from the three-county health agency area.

"WE FEEL IT is not right the way it is set up," Mrs. Sabato said. "The state's attorney is willing to go the route of the courts to get us undesignated."

The entire Chicago Metropolitan area originally was to be one health agency area, Mrs. Sabato said and McClory helped get Lake County away from the Chicago group.

Crane's office currently is investigating whether a precedent has been set elsewhere in the nation for a health agency group to be split up, Maureen Reynolds, a Crane aide, said.

Wissell commented that the boundaries of the health agency would be reevaluated in a year and could be changed then.

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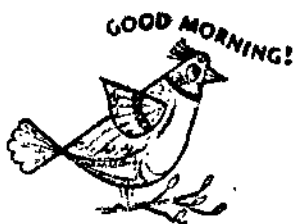
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

19th Year—285

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Unit plan would hurt taxes in Dist. 214: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would

take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Artemenko said although the proposed unit district would have a "bigger tax base," the area would receive less state funding because of its wealth. "Taxpayers will pay a bigger chunk of the fund," he said, because of the decreased state aid.

HE ALSO CRITICIZED the citizens committee that recently recommended taking the issue to the voters because he said, "nowhere did they come up with educational advantages for their children."

He said the committee's financial figures for Dist. 214 also were inaccurate and showed more financial difficulties for the high school district than are actually anticipated.

One parent in the audience questioned how creation of the unit district would affect the educational quality of education for students.

"How would this be an advantage for Dist. 59 when their test scores have been getting poorer every year?" a woman from Devonshire School asked. "There would be more checks and balances on our children's education with the system we have now."

\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.



GOOD FRIDAY dawns today, in commemoration of the day Jesus the Messiah

offered himself up as a Passover sacrifice in Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago. Churches

Sunday will celebrate the resurrection of the Christ. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co.

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

The inside story

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Village to cut state lobbyist from budget

Money for an Illinois General Assembly lobbyist will be cut from the proposed Elk Grove Village 1976-77 budget it was decided by trustees at a committee-of-the-whole meeting Thursday night.

For the past two years the village has paid attorney William L. Watson. He has acted as a Springfield lobbyist

for the village and other area villages who hired him under the 1973 Suburban Assn. of Municipalities (SAM) agreement. The cut was \$4,800 for Watson's services.

"I don't think we have gotten our money's worth," Trustee Nancy L. Vanderweel said. Finance Director George C. Coney said it would be im-

possible to determine just how much money Watson's efforts have saved for the village.

WATSON WAS originally hired to act in opposition of proposed legislation that would lessen the SAM members' income from sales tax or state income tax rebates. Other towns participating in SAM were Mount Pros-

pect, Schaumburg and Lombard.

The trustees, Theodore J. Stadler, Michael A. Tosto and Mrs. Vanderweel, also voted to delete the \$10,000 weed-control fund which had been proposed by the health department so that weeds could be cut in the industrial areas as well as the residential areas.

The fund would have enabled the weeds to be cut by the village even though the money might not be reimbursed until the property was sold because a lien would have to be placed on the land in cases where owners were unknown or uncooperative.

Other highlights of the budget session. (Continued on Page 5)

Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove.

Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of.

"I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Village board wrapup

Lighting plan OKd
for Boardwalk unit

The Elk Grove Village Board reaffirmed Tuesday its position that mushroom-type parking lot lighting should be installed at the Boardwalk Condominiums, 104 Boardwalk, as specified in the original building plans.

John Kraft, newly elected vice president of the condominium homeowners' association, had presented the village board with a petition asking that the mushroom lights not be required. He said they are easily vandalized and the maintenance costs would be high.

McKim resigns zoning board

The board received the resignation of Curtis McKim, 159 Brantwood Ave., from the zoning board of appeals. McKim is being transferred to Philadelphia.

Zetek's son honored

Scott Zetek, son of Village Pres. Charles J. Zetek, was honored by a board resolution for his high school wrestling and football accomplishments.

Also honored were four village employees. Firefighter Ron Ternberg, fire alarm operator Walt Scheringa and crossing guard Pat Soquet were given pins for five years service to the village. Pat Turner, finance department, was not present to receive her 10-year pin.

Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of

A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

A cashier's check dated May 13, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

Parks extend spring
vacation swim hours

The Elk Grove Park District will add open swimming times at Disney Park's indoor pool during the Easter school vacation. The pool will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. starting today and through next week.

Daily rates are 50 cents for children and \$1 for those 18 years old and older.

Regular swimming schedules also will remain in effect during the vacation week.

Creek reelected Dist. 211 president

Robert Creek has been elected to his third term as president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Creek, who has been president since he was elected in 1970, was named president for another one-year term at a meeting Wednesday.

Edward Perry, who served on the board from 1973 until this year when he decided not to run for reelection, was presented with a plaque in honor of his service to the board. He also received a life-time pass to all Dist. 211-sponsored activities.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board announced two personnel transfers and a promotion to begin next school year. Wayne McKinley, associate principal at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, was

transferred to Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, as associate principal.

The post of Fremd associate principal was vacated when the board earlier promoted associate principal Thomas G. Howard to replace the current principal, Stanley Smith, who was appointed director of noninstructional services for the central administration.

The board then transferred Gerald Newmann, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, to the associate principal post at Schaumburg.

James Dewey, assistant principal at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, was then promoted by the board to the position of associate principal at Hoffman Es-

tates.

The board is now considering applicants for the positions of assistant principal at Conant and also assistant principal at Palatine High School, 150 Wood St., Palatine, because the present assistant principal, William Pat-

erson, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year.

The board also approved providing bus transportation for cosmetology students who take courses at off-campus locations beginning in September.

Lagoris found innocent
of trespassing charges

Dr. George Lagoris, president of the Illinois Physicians' Union, was found innocent Thursday of a charge he trespassed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center March 12 while attending a staff meeting there.

Dr. Lagoris appeared in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court before Judge Marvin J. Peters. The doctor said he is not planning any countersuit.

Elk Grove Village police had ar-

rested Dr. Lagoris at the request of hospital authorities. All parties agreed at the time that officers of the hospital's staff association had invited Dr. Lagoris to the meeting to speak about unionism.

After the invitation, Brother Felix Bettendorf, hospital president and chief executive officer, wrote Dr. Lagoris saying he should not attend the meeting because of the hospital's "no solicitation" rule.

Dr. Lagoris attended the meeting, contending he was not there to solicit members but to speak as a lecturer. He has said 70 per cent of the hospital's staff already are members of the Illinois Physicians' Union.

Village to drop
lobbyist from budget

(Continued from Page 1)

slon included:
• The trustees agreed that a full-time sanitarian should be hired for the health department, rather than continuing with part-time personnel. They said increased inspections was the main reason for the additional sanitarian time.

• Trustees cut \$2,500 for community services, family-life education programs because another \$3,000 for programming was included elsewhere in the budget. The family-life programs is to be a cooperative effort with Harper College.

• The trustees recommended that the village not pay its \$1,500 Northeast Illinois Planning Commission membership for 1976-77.

• Mrs. J. Vanderweel's suggestion that the employe and commission members award banquet, at a cost of \$2,370, be deleted was rejected by the other trustees.

• The trustees cut \$1,050 from other community services requests, including publicity and high school seminars and \$1,825 from the health department's proposed health screening program. Most of the latter was to be publicity costs.

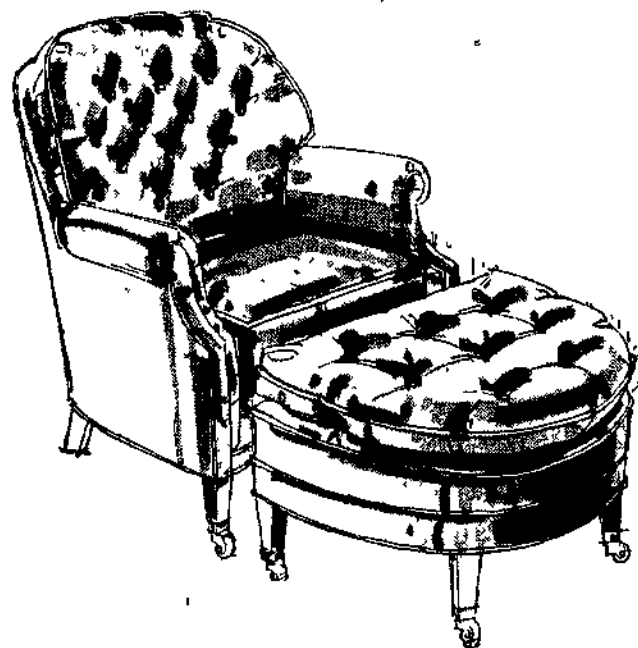
The
HERALD

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Maybe You'd Better
Think Thrice

A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture. Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

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Schools

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Padlock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines area at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, 123 students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and 82 students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1, and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7 to 11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary, the second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television and the winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information about the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Educational Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions revolving around the theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest.

Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000, ext. 2447.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Bob Miller, 253-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain, and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicled American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. The Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kierchhoff, Jan Galka, Mary Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Doms, Kim McMillan, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Jensen, Vicki Weiland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jodi Lapewich, Carl Hays, Martha Drager, Karne Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Showron, Julie Swanson and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Plattes, Mary Schwager, Carol Latner, Mary Kay Ronchette, Karen Kurp, Sue Lee, Mary Vandeven, Shelly McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terry Flatley, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilfing, and Mel Van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Bortko, Gail Gallet, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwieter, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Tauch.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Keith Schlitt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball on Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

On Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king, while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day, with faculty and students dressing for the occasion.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior, and Dale Brungarber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District, as the guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

Parks schedule trip to Denver concert

The Elk Grove Park District is sponsoring a bus trip April 29 to see John Denver in concert at the Chicago Stadium.

Tickets, which are available to park district residents only, are \$8.50 for first balcony seats and the bus ride. Reservations and payment must be made at the park office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd., by April 26. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.


The bus will leave Lively Junior High School, 999 Leicester Rd., at 5 p.m. for the performance at 7 p.m. and should be back in the village by 10 p.m.

Why SIT? Get FIT!

Beverly Kramer, instructor, demonstrates "Body Rhythm," a creative exercise program that uses lively music as the incentive to trim and strengthen the body, improve posture and achieve a total feeling of well-being.

Classes are offered Tuesdays & Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. Register now for Spring Session, beginning April 27, at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arl. Hts. To inquire, call 253-8850, weekdays after 1 p.m.

Why wait? Join the many others who have found that getting into shape the "Body Rhythm" way is



Closets full? - try a want-ad

Judge rules in owner's favor

Lonon out as theater's producer

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonon's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonon, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonon and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonon's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonon out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonon to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonon was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

ated.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater... The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonon "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonon.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the

Free Street Theater was in effect re-writing the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonon about \$8,000 per week without assurances of income from their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonon.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDILOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonon has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.

Glencoe kidnap link in area crime?

by JOHN MAES

A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnapped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Fulton, wife of a Chicago businessman and made her drive her auto into the

Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$6,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

• The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

• An unsuccessful robbery attempt Monday morning at Globe Hoppers, a Woodfield gift shop. A man entered the shop about 11:30 a.m. and demanded money of a store clerk at gunpoint. But the woman screamed and the would-be robber fled.

• The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

• The armed holdup of the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Tuesday, in which a gunman escaped with \$90 in cash.

Truck triggers 4-vehicle crash; 6 injured slightly

Six persons were injured, none of them seriously, Thursday night when an emergency-bound Buffalo Grove fire truck was involved in a collision that included four other vehicles at Arlington Heights and Dundee roads, Buffalo Grove.

The mishap occurred at the intersection about 6:30 p.m. when the truck began to slide on wet pavement during heavy rains that hit the Northwest suburbs.

One of the victims, Lewis Lettman, 26, of Lake Forest, was reported in satisfactory condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

ALL THE OTHER victims were released after treatment at Northwest, a hospital representative said.

They included: Jean Jones, 28, of 2320 Canyon Dr., Mount Prospect; Dee Vanderzell, 18, of Long Grove; Barbara Workman, 23, of 805 Mark Ln., Wheeling, and the two firemen, Glen Ericson, 20, and James Goldman, 32.

Buffalo Grove police said Ericson was driving the fire truck that was southbound on Arlington Heights Road. But the truck began to slide at the intersection when Ericson attempted to slow down.

Ericson tried to avoid the collision by driving up on the median strip but lost control of the truck and struck a small truck driven by Lettman, police said.

LETTMAN'S TRUCK was then pushed into Jones' auto and those two vehicles struck the car driven by Ms. Vanderzell, police said.

Lettman's truck then collided with a car driven by Catherine Shepard, 44 of 3031 N. Dryden Ave., Arlington Heights. Neither she, nor her 10-year-old son, were injured.

Ms. Workman was a passenger in Lettman's truck, police said.

The fire truck was on its way to a house at 830 Stonebridge Ln., where there had been a report of a lightning strike. Local fire officials said there was no damage reported to the home.

Czajkowski elected head of new Dist. 54 board

Arlene Czajkowski, a newly elected board member, was elected president of the Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board of Education at a meeting Thursday night.

The board voted 6 to 1 to elect Mrs. Czajkowski who served on the board from 1972-75 before being defeated in her bid for reelection last year. New board member Elizabeth Carpenter voted against Mrs. Czajkowski. There was no discussion.

The election of a president was considerably smoother than the election last year when all board members except Dr. Edgar Feldman either declined the nomination or did not receive enough votes to be elected.

Mrs. Czajkowski, Mrs. Carpenter and the third new board member, Dennis Watts, were sworn in as board members at the reorganization meeting.

Former Pres. Feldman thanked Brenda Pulla, who chose not to run for election this year, and Gordon Thoren and Edward Bedard, who were defeated Saturday, for their years of service to the board. He said they served the community well in a year when crises such as teachers' strike and financial problems required extraordinary amount of time serving the district.

IN OTHER ACTION, the new board voted unanimously to instruct the administration to fund programs for district students whose needs for summer education are "necessary and critical."

This action followed a 3-to-2 vote by the former board which turned down a proposal allowing the district students to participate in summer programs sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization for physically handicapped, hearing impaired and visually impaired students. The dissenting voters were all board members who gave up their seats to new board members. The board has already decided the district will not offer a free summer school because of uncertainty over whether summer school will be funded by the state this year. In past years the state has reimbursed school districts for all summer school costs. Summer school would cost Dist. 54 about \$210,000.

Board member Margaret Pageler several weeks ago asked the board to consider providing summer school for handicapped students. The rejected NSSEO program would have provided programs for 37 handicapped students at a cost of \$11,123. If the state reimbursed the district the cost would diminish to \$4,307.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid-60s.

Map on page 2.

18th Year—303

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

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\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.

The inside story

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Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA
A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg, shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co.

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Glencoe kidnap may be link in area crimes

by JOHN MAES
A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnaped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing

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Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

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Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner-en-

(Continued on Page 8)

Broken-down car adds to their woes

"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a best Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove.

Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of.

"I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week

that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$804.81. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

- A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag

race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

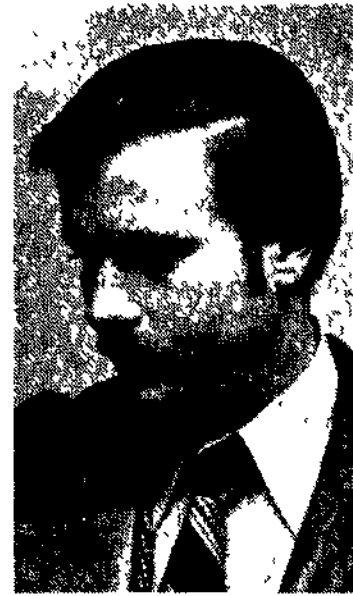
Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told THE HERALD the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

THE HERALD
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Lagoris found innocent of trespassing charges

Dr. George Lagoris, president of the Illinois Physicians' Union, was found innocent Thursday of a charge he trespassed at Alexian Brothers Medical Center March 12 while attending a staff meeting there.

Dr. Lagoris appeared in the Elk Grove Village branch of Circuit Court before Judge Marvin J. Peters. The doctor said he is not planning any countersuit.

Elk Grove Village police had arrested Dr. Lagoris at the request of hospital authorities. All parties agreed at the time that officers of the

hospital's staff association had invited Dr. Lagoris to the meeting to speak about unionism.

After the invitation, Brother Felix Bettendorf, hospital president and chief executive officer, wrote Dr. Lagoris saying he should not attend the meeting because of the hospital's "no solicitation" rule.

Dr. Lagoris attended the meeting, contending he was not there to solicit members but to speak as a lecturer. He has said 70 per cent of the hospital's staff already are members of the Illinois Physicians' Union.

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The notebook

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Paddeek Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, 128 students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and 82 students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and judges will be teachers and administrators to local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1 and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7 to 11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary, the second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television and the winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information on the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Educational Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions revolving around the theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

St. Colette School

The girls volleyball team at St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, took a second place trophy at the Randhurst Athletic Assn. tournament Tuesday. The team is the school's first volleyball team.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Four elementary school students have been named winners in the Palatine American Legion essay contest.

Writing on the subject, "If We Have Another 200 Years," the essay by Holly Kemmerly, Plum Grove Junior High School, won first place and will be entered in state competition. Lori Jesson, Winston Park School, was also a first place winner; Pamela David, Plum Grove Junior High School and Deborah Kayser, Winston Park School, were both second place winners.

High School Dist. 211

Advance tickets are on sale for the Maynard Ferguson concert sponsored by Schaumburg High School's Band Booster. The concert will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 18, at Schaumburg High School 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg. Advance tickets are \$4, or \$5 at the door.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-1170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

Creek wins third term as Dist. 211 board chief

Robert Creek has been elected to his third term as president of the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education.

Creek, who has been president since he was elected in 1970, was named president for another one-year term at a meeting Wednesday.

Edward Perry, who served on the board from 1973 until this year when he decided not to run for reelection, was presented with a plaque in honor of his service to the board. He also received a life-time pass to all Dist. 211-sponsored activities.

IN OTHER ACTION, the board announced two personnel transfers and a promotion to begin next school year. Wayne McKinley, associate principal at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg, was transferred to Fremd High School, 1000 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, as associate principal.

The post of Fremd associate principal was vacated when the board earlier promoted associate principal Thomas G. Howard to replace the current principal, Stanley Smith, who was appointed director of noninstructional services for the central administration.

The board then transferred Gerald

Newmann, associate principal at Hoffman Estates High School, 1100 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates, to the associate principal post at Schaumburg.

James Dewey, assistant principal at Conant High School, 700 E. Cougar Trail, Hoffman Estates, was then promoted by the board to the position of associate principal at Hoffman Estates.

The board is now considering applicants for the positions of assistant principal at Conant and also assistant principal at Palatine High School, 150 Wood St., Palatine, because the present assistant principal, William Patterson, has been granted a sabbatical leave for next year.

The board also approved providing bus transportation for cosmetology students who take courses at off-campus locations beginning in September.

Fashion show to aid Y

Proceeds from a men and women's fashion show May 2 sponsored by Chez de Noux Beauty Salon, Town Square Shopping Center, Schaumburg, will go to Twinbrook YMCA.

The event will be held at Carson Inn Nordic Hills, Itasca. It will start with a cocktail hour at noon followed by luncheon at 1 p.m. The cost is \$10 per person.

Men's fashions will be presented by Red Squire Men Wear, 1057 N. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates. The Green Apple, Town Square Shopping Center, will show women's fashions.

For tickets or information, call 528-5445.

Some offices close for Good Friday

Schaumburg village and park district offices are closed today in observance of Good Friday.

The Schaumburg Township office will close at noon today.

The three offices will resume normal business hours at 9 a.m. Monday.

Hoffman Estates village offices will be open today and Saturday morning.

Village board wrapup

House to become funeral home site

Schaumburg trustees have approved a zoning board recommendation that will permit conversion of a house on Roselle Road north of Wise Road to a funeral home.

The owner, Richard Demnicki, of Chicago, has said he will tap in to the village water system when lines in the area have been completed.

Demnicki also has agreed to fully landscape his lot and provide more than the required 25 parking spaces, if needed.

The funeral home, which will provide up to five separate chapels, is expected to open in October, Demnicki said.

Country Lane permits

Occupancy permits for 142 apartments recently completed in the Country Lane development at Wise and Irving Park roads will be issued because of action taken by Schaumburg officials.

Although an identical building in the complex was opened last spring, controversy arose when trustees learned Melon Mortgage Co. took over the project after Amcon Constructio Co. defaulted on its mortgage.

Schaumburg zoning ordinances require multi-family developments be under single ownership or control.

Through a series of covenants, Melon and others who now own the 96-acre development have guaranteed maintenance and control of the project.

Subsequent phases of the development must come to the village board for approval.

Miller appointment OK'd

Village Pres. Raymond Kessell's appointment of Schaumburg resident David Miller to the village Mass Transportation Committee was ratified by the village board this week.

Miller is employed by Jack E. Leisch Associates, Evanston consultants who recently completed a transit needs study for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

Trustees also approved the re-appointment of Bernard Powell to a one-year term on the zoning board and three-year re-appointments of Ray Kroepke and Edward Scala to the board of health.

Also reappointed to one-year terms on the plans commission were Thomas Krull, Ben Baran and Thomas Kosin.

Area crimes linked to Glencoe kidnap?

(Continued from Page 1)

gagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

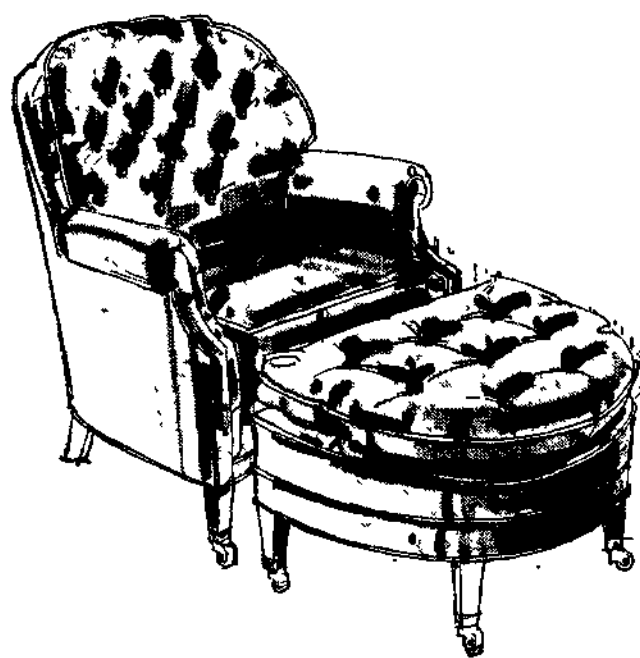
- An unsuccessful robbery attempt Monday morning at Globe Hoppers, a Woodfield gift shop. A man entered the shop about 11:30 a.m. and demanded money of a store clerk at gunpoint. But the woman screamed and the would-be robber fled.

- The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

- The armed holdup of the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Tuesday, in which a gunman escaped with \$90 in cash.

Police have said the descriptions of the offender in the Schaumburg and Arlington Heights crimes are similar.

Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture, Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

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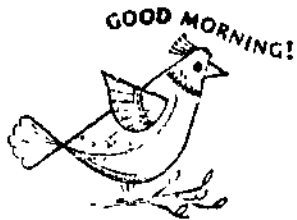
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

21st Year—75 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, April 16, 1976 4 Sections, 40 Pages Single Copy — 15¢ each

Glencoe kidnap possible tie-in to area crimes

by JOHN MAES

A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnaped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Ful-

ton, wife of a Chicago businessman and made her drive her auto into the Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$5,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

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- The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I.

"We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.



GOOD FRIDAY dawns today, in commemoration of the day Jesus the Messiah offered himself up as a Passover sacrifice in Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago. Churches Sunday will celebrate the resurrection of the Christ. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The library, 3110 Martin Ln., will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. City hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., will be closed Saturday and will reopen for business at 8 a.m. Monday.

The park district offices at Park Meadows Place, and the sports complex and ice arena at 3900 Owl Dr. will be open regular hours Friday and Saturday but closed Sunday.

The ice arena will be open for public skating from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and from 12:45 to 2:15 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co.

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Unit plan would hurt Dist. 214 tax base: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cum-

mins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary

school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of the Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken

away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

The inside story

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Square Dance News	1	12
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City offices closed to mark Good Friday

The Rolling Meadows City Hall and public library will close at noon today in observance of Good Friday. The Park District Sports Complex will be open.

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City hall, 3800 Kirchoff Rd., will be closed Saturday and will reopen for business at 8 a.m. Monday.

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Broken-down car adds to their woes



"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove.

Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of.

"I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week

that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

- A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag

race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres. James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

The HERALD

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Sports news Diane Granat
Women's news Jim Cook
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Meyer elected Dist. 15 Board chief

Joel Meyer was unanimously elected president of the Palatine Board of Education Dist. 15 Board of Education by his fellow board members Wednesday.

Meyer will succeed Walter Sundling, board president for 20 years, who retired Wednesday after serving on the board for almost 26 years.

Meyer has been a board member since 1967 and has the longest tenure on the board. He is chairman of the board's budget and finance committee.

The board Wednesday passed a resolution honoring Sundling for his "long and dedicated service" to Dist. 15.

THE RESOLUTION SAID Sundling showed "prominent leadership as the district grew from 1,080 pupils in three schools, to 11,900 pupils in 21 schools."

Winners of Saturday's school board election were also seated at the meeting Wednesday. Incumbent Leland Gibbs and newcomer Patsy Kelly began three-year terms, and Irene Sjoestedt will complete one-year remaining of the term she was appointed to last summer.

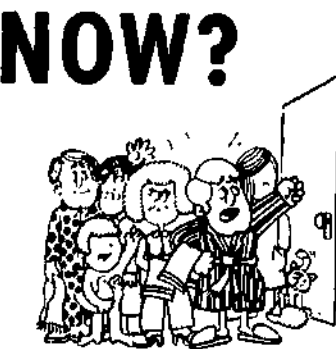
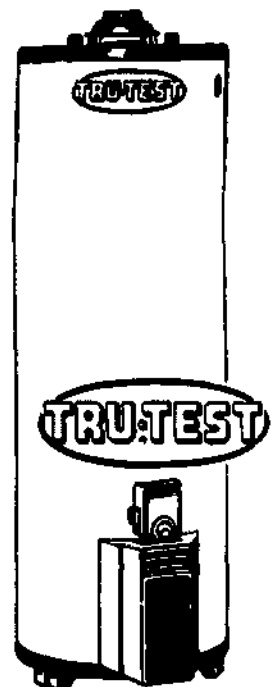
Other action taken by the board Wednesday included:

- Approval of the 1976-77 budget for the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization (NSSEO) and participation in the NSSEO summer school.

- Approval of an application for state funding for the bilingual-cultural program in seven Dist. 15 schools. The program costs \$61,183 and is completely reimbursed by the state.

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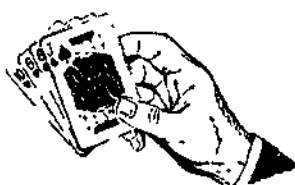
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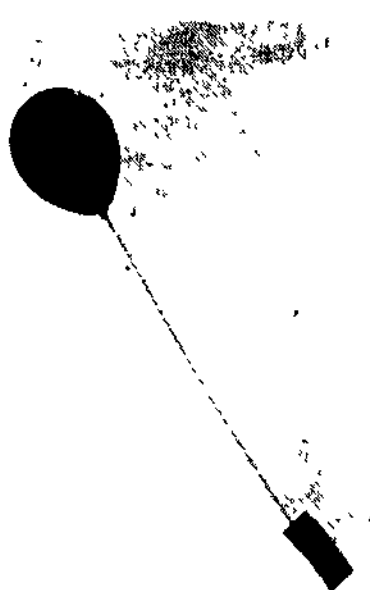
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An inventive way to beat the Easter mail rush...



...is to send your Easter greetings by balloon...

Easter 'eggs' go airmail

The traditional Easter eggs were put aside for balloons at St. Theresa's School in Palatine Thursday with about 600 students sending Easter messages into the air.

Each balloon had a card attached with a special note signed by one of the students and the school's address, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine, marked.

As part of the Easter balloon project, the school is holding a contest to see which of the students' balloons travel furthest by mid-May.

So instead of an Easter egg left in the garden by that favorite bunny rabbit, some youngster in a distant corner of the country might find an Easter balloon with a special delivery message from Palatine.

Photos by Anne Cusack



...except for an occasional postal hang-up.

The notebook

St. Colette School

The girls volleyball team at St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, took a second place trophy at the Randhurst Athletic Assn. tournament Tuesday. The team is the school's first volleyball team.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Four elementary school students have been named winners in the Palatine American Legion essay contest.

Writing on the subject, "If We Have Another 200 Years," the essay by Holly Kemmerly, Plum Grove Junior High School, won first place and will be entered in state competition. Lori Jesson, Winston Park School, was also a first place winner; Pamela David, Plum Grove Junior High School and Deborah Kayser, Winston Park School, were both second place winners.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

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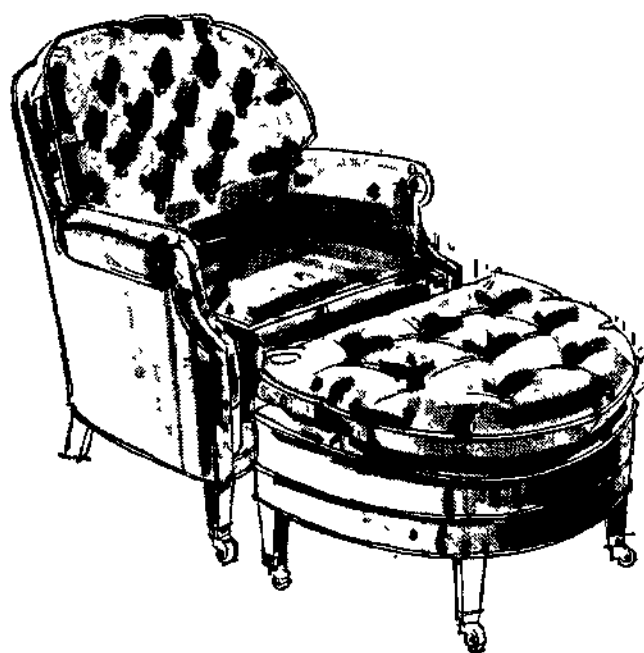
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A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture. Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

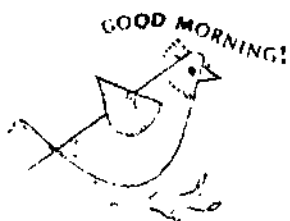
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s.

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s.

Map on page 2.

99th Year—136

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy—15¢ each

Services vs. higher costs

Paramedic tax question an emotional voter issue

by JUDIE BLACK

A call came in to the Palatine Fire Dept. There had been a serious collision on Northwest Highway, one dead, another serious injured.

Men from the department's force of 17 full-time firefighter-paramedics jumped into one of two emergency vans, each moving trauma center costing nearly \$35,000.

The paramedics found a man weighing about 300 pounds with his ankle connected to his leg by only a thin piece of flesh and severe head and hand burns. But today, the man is alive and walking.

LETTERS TO newspapers frequently extol paramedics' professionalism, swift action and sincere compassion. Continuation of the paramedic service faces voters April 24 when they decide whether to allow the Palatine Rural Fire Protection District to levy a separate tax for emergency ambulance service. The rural

district serves Inverness and unincorporated Palatine Township.

"We've come to the point where we just won't be able to afford to offer this service to our residents," said Fred Roesner, fire district trustee. "It's just getting too expensive, and we need more money."

Paramedic ambulance service is now financed with fire protection taxes paid by district residents. That tax is now 26 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the referendum passes, the fire district could tax as much as 30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for fire protection and 25 cents for emergency ambulance service for a combined rate of 55 cents. (Maximums are set by state law.)

WITH VOTER APPROVAL to levy separate taxes, Roesner said he is "hopeful" the fire protection levy could be "narrowed" to 20 cents and ambulance service levied at 15 cents for a combined rate of 35 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, an increase of 9 cents.

The department now has 17 full-time paramedics (who are first firemen and are then trained to become paramedics) and five volunteers paid for each call answered. Next year the department plans to be fully staffed with 24 full-time firefighters-paramedics and five volunteers. "All that costs more money," Roesner said.

The rural fire protection district buys and maintains its own equipment, but contracts with the village fire department for manpower. A new contract must be signed by May 1, because the current pact expires April 30.

Last year, the rural district contributed "between \$190,000 and \$200,000" to the village fire department, Roesner said, and this year's portion will probably increase.

THE DISTRICT'S present assessed valuation has not been set. If it were assessed at \$100 million (the last assessment in 1974 was \$92 million), the district could contribute as much as \$300,000 to the village fire budget, Roesner said.

An Illinois law passed in 1965 allows rural fire districts to levy taxes for emergency ambulance services. Palatine began using paramedics in 1972.

"Up til now we could afford it (to finance both fire protection and ambulance service through one tax levy)," Roesner said, "but no more."

Last year, the paramedics answered 493 emergency calls from the rural district and 1,167 calls from the village for a total of 1,660. That total is nearly triple the 508 calls answered during the first year of paramedic service.

If the referendum fails, the paramedics might answer calls only within the village, or the village department could possibly contract with the rural district on a cost-per-call basis. Both the village department and the rural district will retain the regular ambulances which accompany engines on fire calls.

THE REGULAR AMBULANCES are not equipped with two of the most important features of the paramedic

vans. One is a telemetry unit which transmits a patient's electrocardiogram over a radio frequency to an attending physician at a hospital. The other is a defibrillator, a unit equipped with paddles which can discharge an electrical shock to stimulate the heart or help regulate an abnormal heart beat.

Several other rural fire protection districts in Cook County have voted to levy separate taxes for fire protection and emergency ambulance service including Robert Park, near Hickory Hills and Pingree Grove, south of Elgin.

"There's nothing more democratic than putting this up for a vote," Mark Beaubien, attorney for the rural district, said. "If people want it, they'll vote to pay for it. If not, that's it."

The Inverness Village Board supports the referendum "in concept" and Palatine village trustees have expressed individual support, Beaubien said.

Registered voters in the rural district who live north of the Chicago and North Western Ry. will vote at Lincoln School, 1821 Ridgewood Ln., Palatine. Registered voters in the district living south of the tracks will vote at the Inverness Field house at the north end of Highland Road, Inverness. Polling places will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Today last day to join in cost sharing of trees

Today is the final day for Palatine residents to sign up for a program to share the cost of a parkway tree with the village.

The village will pay a third of the cost of the tree and will do the planting if the resident pays the remaining two-thirds of the cost.

Residents may select from seven different types of trees available through the village. Prices range from \$48.50 for a tulip tree, of which the homeowner would pay \$32.50, to \$74.50 for a sugar maple, with the homeowner's share at \$49.50.

THE TREES ARE all 2 1/2 inches in diameter. The trees are not guaranteed, but Robert Miller, director of public works, said all have been grown in this area and will be inspected by the village forester prior to planting.

Miller said the forester must approve the location of each parkway tree before the village will agree to the planting. Trees must be 40 feet apart and not near a fire hydrant or corner, he explained. Residents will be sent letters notifying them if their location has been approved for a parkway tree.

Residents who want to participate in the tree program should contact the public works department, 358-7500, today.

The tree planting is expected to start this month. Miller said 58 persons have already signed up for the trees.



BALLOONS TO SEND the Easter message to distant parts of the country were part of the holiday festivities at St. Theresa's School, Palatine. Lizzy Schlewitz's eyes lit up when the balloons were passed out for the youngsters to put their notes on. (More photos on Page 6.)

Chaos swept in with spring storm

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Carried along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co.

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Feminique beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center, Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Local offices plan special Easter hours

Governmental offices in Palatine will observe special hours during the Easter weekend.

Palatine Village Hall and Township Hall will close at noon today and remain closed Saturday.

The Palatine Park District administrative offices will be closed Friday

and all park district classes have been canceled. Birchwood Park will have open gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. The park district offices will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The Palatine Public Library will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, but will be closed Easter Sunday.

The inside story

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Dr. Lamb	3	12
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Horoscope	2	8
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	12
School Lunches	1	7
School Notebook	1	5
Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	1	12
Suburban Living	3	12
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Broken-down car adds to their woes

"Klein's People," a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigars.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 58,000 miles.

John drove.

Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore.

She told me they had been going after cigars.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of.

"I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)

Today

Mike Klein's people



Lonn out as Arlington theater producer

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonn's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonn, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions

staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonn and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonn's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonn out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington

Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonn to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonn was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater . . . The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonn "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonn.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the Free Street Theater was in effect re-writing the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

"The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to

tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonn about \$8,000 per week without assurances of income from their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonn.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDBLOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonn has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

• A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

• A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

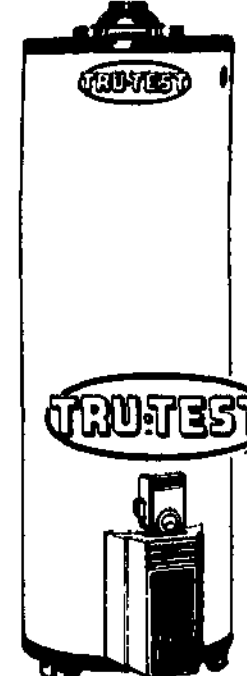
• A cashier's check dated July 12,

1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

• A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

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The HERALD

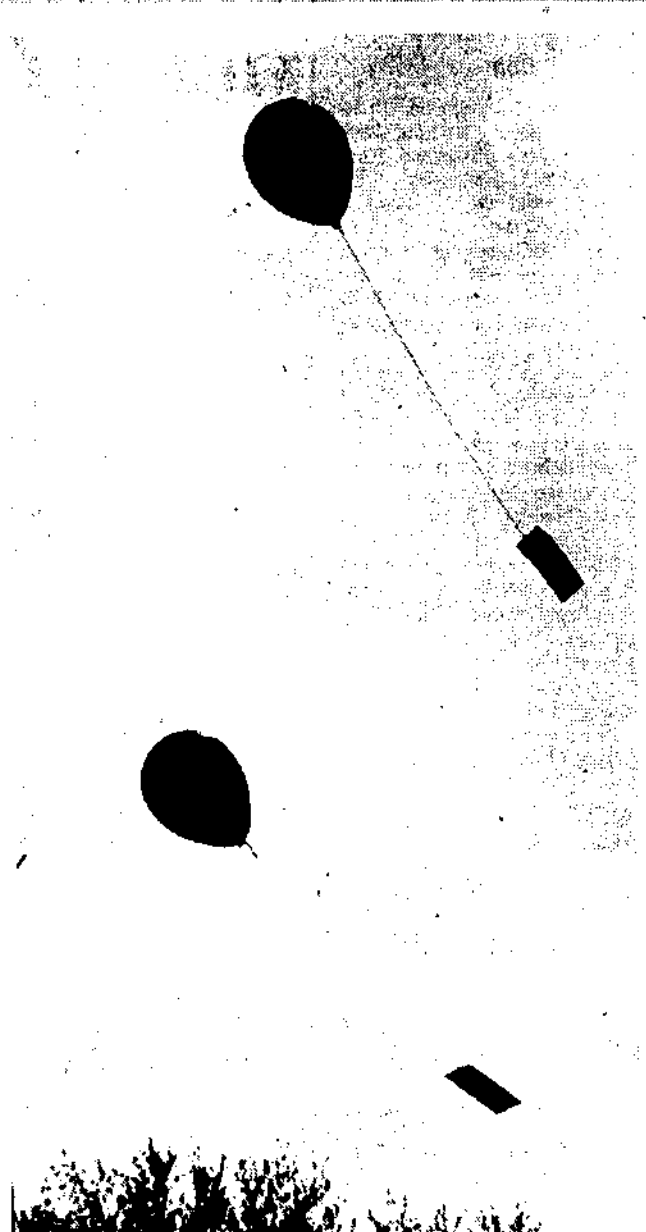
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An inventive way to beat the Easter mail rush...



...is to send your Easter greetings by balloon...

Easter 'eggs' go airmail

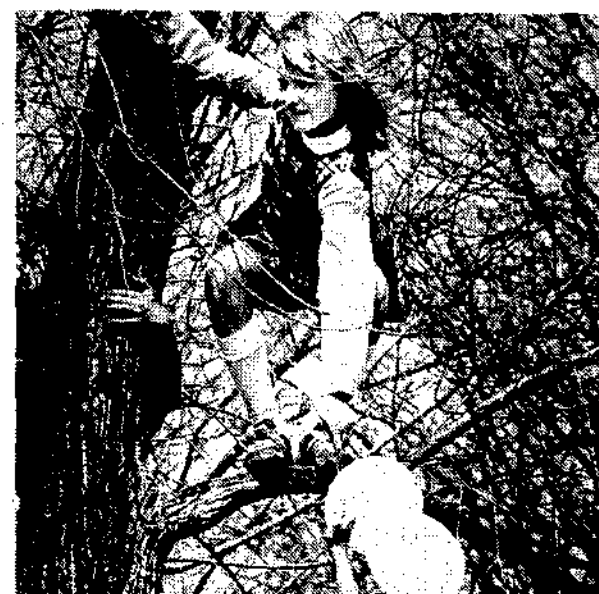
The traditional Easter eggs were put aside for balloons at St. Theresa's School in Palatine Thursday with about 600 students sending Easter messages into the air.

Each balloon had a card attached with a special note signed by one of the students and the school's address, 445 N. Benton St., Palatine, marked.

As part of the Easter balloon project, the school is holding a contest to see which of the students' balloons travel furthest by mid-May.

So instead of an Easter egg left in the garden by that favorite bunny rabbit, some youngster in a distant corner of the country might find an Easter balloon with a special delivery message from Palatine.

Photos by Anne Cusack



...except for an occasional postal hang-up.

The notebook

St. Colette School

The girls volleyball team at St. Colette School, Rolling Meadows, took a second place trophy at the Randhurst Athletic Assn. tournament Tuesday. The team is the school's first volleyball team.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Four elementary school students have been named winners in the Palatine American Legion essay contest.

Writing on the subject, "If We Have Another 200 Years," the essay by Holly Kemmerly, Plum Grove Junior High School, won first place and will be entered in state competition. Lori Jenson, Winston Park School, was also a first place winner; Pamela David, Plum Grove Junior High School and Deborah Kayser, Winston Park School, were both second place winners.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 392-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

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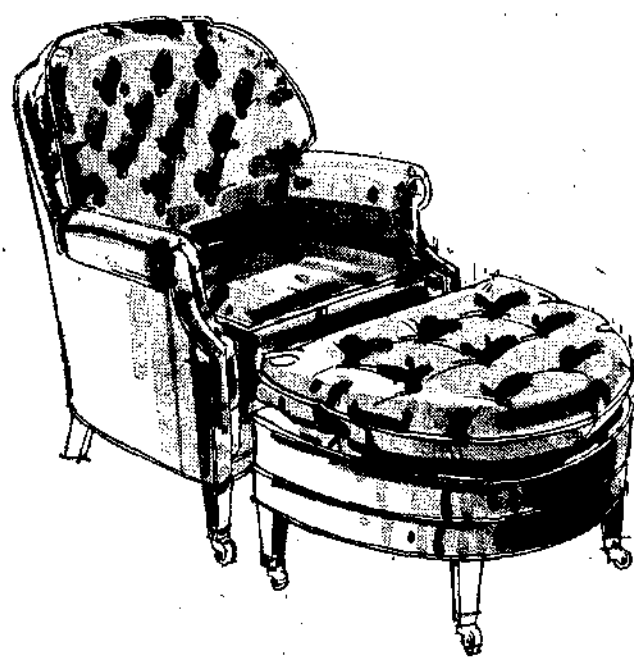
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Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



A very big, name brand manufacturer expects its dealers to sell the same styled Club Chair shown above, upholstered in top grain leather for \$643.00. Fradell's not so big name brand chair, upholstered in top grain leather, normally sells for \$486.00. Think about that — a difference of \$157.00.

One could well expect that for \$157.00 more, you would get better construction. Well, the big name brand gives you a 3" deep, wire tied, drop in, coil spring construction. But, Fradell's not so big name brand has a 6" deep, eight way hand tied, hand knotted, coil spring construction with a steel strap reinforced webbed bottom. Fradell guarantees this construction, in writing, for as long as you own the chair. So think twice. Maybe it would be wise for you to check construction before buying any upholstered furniture. Fradell makes it easy for you

to think twice. We will show you the construction of both the big name brand and the not so big name brand. You can see for yourself.

Finally, for the rest of this month Fradell is making a very special reduction of \$100.00 on any of six different styled chairs upholstered in your choice of 14 colors of top grain leather. That means the \$486.00 chair is now only \$386.00. Why that's even less than the big name brand expects you to pay for vinyl. So we think it would be wise for you to think thrice about spending \$643.00 for a leather chair when \$386.00 will buy a top quality product with a written guarantee. But don't take our word for it. Come in and see for yourself. If you hurry, a magnificent leather chair can be in your home by Father's Day. The ottoman? The big name brand says \$240.00 Fradell says \$169.00.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect • Prospect Heights

Showers

TODAY: Showers or thundershowers likely. High in the upper 70s; low in the 60s

SATURDAY: Showers likely. High in the mid 60s

Map on page 2

48th Year—117

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, April 16, 1976

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢

Panel approves 6% salary hike for firefighters

Four Mount Prospect Village Board members Thursday night informally approved a 6 per cent salary increase for firefighters to be included in the 1976-77 village budget.

Mayor Robert Teichert said the means of allocating the additional funds, whether it be across-the-board or split and adjusted according to a step plan, will be decided between firefighters and the village administration.

A final vote on salary increases is expected Tuesday night, when the budget, now estimated at \$9.3 million, will be approved. The budget, by state law, must be approved by May 1.

FIREFIGHTERS last month originally requested a 9 per cent across-the-board wage hike for the 65 fire department employees while the board, according to Teichert, agreed by con-

sensus to consider a 6 per cent increase. Alternatives have been suggested in the midst of open negotiations by trustees and firefighters as to the specific disbursement of the composite figure.

Unhappy with the current step plan, which allows beginning firefighters to receive a 4.5 per cent increase at six-month intervals up to 42 months, firefighters proposed a 9 per cent wage hike for senior firefighters and a 3 per cent raise for those on the step plan.

Starting annual salary for firefighters is now \$11,946 while the top salary is currently \$16,566. Twenty-two village firemen are on the step plan.

An across-the-board increase of 6 per cent essentially would provide men on the step plan with an annual 15 per cent raise — the 6 per cent raise and the 4.5 per cent semi-annual step raise — while senior firefighters would receive 6 per cent, according to Trustee Leo Floros.

FLOROS, OPPOSING what he called "double raises" for men on the step plan, agreed with Trustees Richard N. Hendricks, Theodore J. Waltenberg and E. R. Richardson to compromise in granting wage increases. Trustee Edward B. Rhea said, "They (the firefighters) should pass (any raises) this year considering the general state of the national economy."

Trustee Michael Minton was absent from the meeting.

"Six per cent is the area I see as proper and liveable for salary increase," Teichert said.

\$135 million bill for flu program signed by Ford

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford Thursday signed a \$135 million bill aimed at having all Americans inoculated against swine influenza by year's end.

"I urge every American to receive an inoculation against this form of influenza," Ford said in a statement.

The President, signing the bill that establishes and finances the inoculation program, told reporters a similar flu killed 500,000 Americans and some 20 million persons around the world at the end of World War I. "We will mobilize all necessary national resources to make sure we reach our goal" of total U.S. inoculation, he said.

Two sponsors of the bill, Democratic Reps. Daniel Flood of Pennsylvania and Paul Rogers of Florida, joined Health, Education and Welfare Sec. David Mathews at the signing ceremony and got a Presidential handshake of thanks.

The President, often a critic of Congressional action, said passage of the bill before the start of the lawmakers' Easter recess Wednesday showed they can act with speed.

Jaycees to sell

sand to raise funds

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are sponsoring Operation Sandbox, a fund raiser, April 24.

Residents wishing to purchase sand by the wheelbarrow should call 394-4836 in advance to place orders. Initial barrows of sand will be sold for \$2.50 and each subsequent barrow will cost \$2.

Jaycees will collect the sand from Meyer Materials, 580 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, and distribute it Saturday to citizens who have made advance requests.

The inside story

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Movies	2	5
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Square Dance News	1	12
Suburban Living	.3	12
Today on TV	2	8

GOOD FRIDAY dawns today, in commemoration of the day Jesus the Messiah

offered himself up as a Passover sacrifice in Jerusalem nearly 2,000 years ago. Churches

Sunday will celebrate the resurrection of the Christ. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Storm leaves string of damages

by DAVE IBATA

A spring thunderstorm roared through the Northwest suburbs Thursday night, spawning two funnel clouds, knocking down power lines and indirectly causing several car crashes.

Crashed along by winds gusting up to 60 m.p.h., a line of storms 60 miles long swept across the Chicago area to bring to a close a sultry, record-breaking day of 84-degree temperatures.

The sighting of two funnel clouds over Schaumburg shortly after dusk Thursday heralded the storm's arrival. No tornado touchdowns were reported.

WITHIN 45 MINUTES, power outages struck scattered areas. Subdivisions most severely affected were in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Barrington and Inverness. In some areas, outages lasted several hours.

A Commonwealth Edison Co

spokesman said the storm blacked out 2,000 customers after lightning burned out transformers and high winds blew down power lines. Lake and McHenry counties and the northern portion of Cook County reported the greatest number of outages, the spokesman said.

Typical of businesses carrying on as usual during the power outages was La Femme Beauty salon, 1417 E. Palatine Rd. Arlington Heights,

where hairdressers worked by candlelight and auto headlights, while a nearby transformer sparked and power lines lay useless in the road.

A SECONDARY POWER outage in the same area darkened the Northpoint Shopping Center. Rand and Arlington Heights Roads, Arlington Heights.

Multicar crashes on rain-slicked highways occurred in the wake of the storm.

Unit plan would hurt Dist. 214 taxes: official

A High School Dist. 214 official Thursday said the proposed formation of a unit school district in Elk Grove Township would hurt the tax base in High School Dist. 214.

Gene Artemenko, Dist. 214 school board president, made his remarks before 100 parents at Einstein School in Des Plaines during a debate on the unit district issue with Leah Cum-

mins, Dist. 59 public relations director.

The proposed unit district would take in Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools in addition to the current Dist. 59 schools. A unit school district would have one school board and administration governing elementary and high schools. Currently, Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary

school districts in High School Dist. 214.

ARTEMENKO SAID the proposed unit school district would be a boon for Dist. 59, but the residents should recognize the responsibility to the remaining Dist. 214 area.

"The rest of Dist. 214 taxpayers — their taxes are going to go up. We'll also have two schools taken

away — the ones not being hit by declining enrollment. This move is not going to kill us, but it will be critical."

Mrs. Cummins said the unit school district would be brought to Dist. 59 taxpayers in a referendum. Residents in the other parts of Dist. 214, however, would not have a vote on the issue.

DIST. 59 SUPPLIES about 40 per cent of the tax base and only about 27 per cent of the students in Dist. 214.

One man in the audience questioned whether "Dist. 59 can run Elk Grove and Forest View as well as they are currently run. I want to keep 214 just as it is."

Artemenko said although the pro-

(Continued on Page 6)

Broken-down car adds to their woes

"Klein's People" a breed unto itself which has been known to include nearly everything from chickens to flu remedies, today features its first broken automobile.

There also are two more people, Janet Anderson and John Marcotte. Janet and John saw a little portion of their Bicentennial year turn into a bust Thursday afternoon.

This was accomplished when the right front axle on Janet's black Thunderbird just up and broke itself during an important trip to the store. Ungrateful axle.

It was a superb news event, as measured in suburban terms, and one that befitted their entire miserable day.

About the middle of Thursday after-

noon, Janet and John were relaxing in her apartment in Arlington Heights.

JANET AND JOHN figured it might be nice to do something. Pretty soon, they agreed to purchase some cigarettes.

That can be done easily within walking distance of her apartment. But they were not in the mood for a stroll.

Instead, Janet and John crawled into the T-Bird which Janet purchased six months ago for \$300. It has seats, four wheels and 50,000 miles.

John drove. Everything worked fine. John steered the T-Bird onto Campbell. He turned left. Then it happened. The

right front axle made this sick noise. End of trip.

Pretty soon, a man came in a truck. He would haul the T-Bird away.

JANET AND JOHN hardly seemed distressed. This just shows that people do not care about things anymore. She told me they had been going after cigarettes.

Actually, John and Janet were more upset about not getting their paychecks. They work at the same nursing home which cares for mentally retarded adults.

Thursday was payday, sort of. "I went to pick up my paycheck and the checks were ready but they couldn't give them to us because they

didn't have enough money and they'd bounce," said Janet.

"I didn't get a chance to get going without my paycheck. I had my whole day planned around it."

THE YOUNG MAN hauling away her T-Bird asked Janet to get inside his truck and fill out some forms. That's when I first learned that John had been driving.

"She's had more trouble with this thing, the brakes and everything," said John.

I asked John about his first thought when the axle broke. That's a good question. They tell you in journalism school to always ask what someone

(Continued on Sect. 3 Page 11)



Today

Mike Klein's people



Embezzlement, fund misuse charges

Arlington bank VP Dodds indicted

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Bruce H. Dodds, a First Arlington National Bank vice president and director, was charged by a federal grand jury Thursday with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Dodds, 30, of 727 S. Belmont Ave.,

Arlington Heights, was named in a four-count indictment which charged that he obtained \$18,000 in cashier's checks between April 22, 1971, and July 12, 1971, "without having paid for them," U.S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

Dodds was the bank's auditor in 1971.

THE HERALD disclosed last week that the FBI was investigating the misapplication of cashier's checks by a First Arlington National Bank official and that a federal grand jury subpoenaed bank records last month.

The indictment "has no effect on the soundness of the bank," Skinner said in a press release.

Assistant U.S. Atty. David McGuire sought the Dodds indictment this week because of a five-year federal statute of limitations on charges of misapplication, theft or embezzlement of funds by a bank employee.

Dodds could be sentenced to five years in prison and fined \$5,000 on each count if convicted.

THE HERALD learned Wednesday that Dodds recently began a leave of absence as vice president of the bank and that he has not attended recent meetings of the bank's board of directors. He was not available Thursday for comment.

The charges include embezzlement and misapplication of:

- A cashier's check dated April 22, 1971, for \$4,250. The check was payable to Bruce H. Dodds.

- A cashier's check dated May 18, 1971, for \$604.91. The check was payable to Talman Federal Savings and Loan Assn.

- A cashier's check dated July 12, 1971, for \$7,000. The check was payable to First Arlington National Bank.

- A cashier's check dated May 1, 1971, for \$6,500. The check was payable to Race Car Engineering.

Federal officials refused Thursday to discuss Dodds' use of the checks.

THE HERALD has learned, however, that in 1971 Dodds owned a drag race car called "The Spirit." The car was raced throughout the country and

was registered with the U.S. Hot Rod Assn.

In July 1971, "The Spirit" won the USHRA national championships in New Jersey.

Race Car Engineering was an automobile repair firm in California which also sold and built drag race cars. The firm was owned by Woody Gilmore.

Dodds apparently sold the drag racer after the 1972 season and began collecting "classic" cars.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS told The Herald the charges are "complicated" and that the five years between the alleged use of the checks and the indictment could hamper prosecution.

Dodds' case has been assigned to U.S. District Court Judge Alfred Kirkland. Dodds will be arraigned within 10 days.

Dodds is the son of First Arlington



BRUCE H. DODDS

National Bank Pres. Douglas Dodds. He was treasurer of Village Pres James Ryan's recent campaign and was appointed to the village's police and fire pension board in February.

The HERALD

FOUNDED 1872

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Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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Lil Floros

Fire safety first concern

Fire safety is the big emphasis for floatmakers creating entries for Mount Prospect's Bicentennial Fourth of July parade Monday, July 5. Builders are being asked to use fireproof materials or have fire extinguishers on hand during construction and on the parade route.

At the recently monthly parade planning meeting, chairman Ben Trapani encouraged fire safety, saying, "Avoid a tragedy by using treated materials, following good fire-safety rules and keeping extinguishers close at hand."

GARRY PUETZ and Andy Pafko will be the featured speakers at the Athletic Banquet of Northwest Covenant Church, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., May 7 in the church Fellowship Hall. Puetz is the starting right offensive guard with the New York Jets and Pafko was formerly with the Chicago Cubs.

JOHN WALLRICH, 416 N. Elmhurst Ave., recently retired from Western Electric Co. after 39 years of service. He worked in Minnesota and Michigan before being transferred to the Chicago area in 1943. John started as an installer and was in a supervisory capacity at the time of his retirement.

John and his wife Helen have three children: John, an Air Force technical sergeant in California; Bill, in Lake Zurich, Ill.; and Mary, a student at the University of Minnesota. There are four grandchildren.

Glencoe kidnap possible tie-in with area crimes

by JOHN MAES

A wealthy Glencoe woman was kidnaped from her home in the North Shore suburb Thursday afternoon.

The abduction aroused immediate suspicion among law enforcement agencies of a link to a similar incident in Schaumburg, two area armed robberies and the discovery of a missing California woman's auto in Rolling Meadows earlier this week.

Although no definite link has been established, a source in the Chicago office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation said, "we're trying to come up with a tie-in."

Glencoe police said a man forced his way into the home of Muriel Fulton, wife of a Chicago businessman and made her drive her auto into the Chicago Loop.

SHE WAS RELEASED unharmed about 4 p.m., approximately two hours later. She told police the abductor forced her to go to the Northern Trust Bank, where she withdrew \$6,000 in cash from an account and paid it to him in ransom.

The kidnaper then ordered her to drive into a crowded area of the Loop, where he leaped from the car and escaped.

Area authorities and the FBI also are probing the possibility that the same man abducted a Bel Air, Calif., woman last week. The blood-stained abandoned car of Evelyn Axlerod, owner of a trucking company was found Monday by police in Rolling Meadows along New Wilke Road, just north of Golf Road.

Mrs. Axlerod, 48, was reported missing from Bel Air April 8, after failing to show up for a dinner engagement with her son.

POLICE ALSO believe the man is connected with:

- The abduction of an Itasca woman from a parking lot at the Woodfield

Shopping Center, Schaumburg, about 5:30 p.m. Monday. Dale C. Fridlund, 49, told police she was approached by a man in the parking lot, who at gunpoint forced her to drive to a location in unincorporated DuPage County near her home, took her car, and released her unharmed after robbing her of \$5.

Schaumburg Police Chief Martin J. Conroy said a vehicle matching the description of Mrs. Fridlund's car, a gold 1971 Buick LeSabre convertible, was seen near the Fulton home before the kidnapping there.

- An unsuccessful robbery attempt Monday morning at Globe Hoppers, a Woodfield gift shop. A man entered the shop about 11:30 a.m. and demanded money of a store clerk at gunpoint. But the woman screamed and the would-be robber fled.

- The robbery Monday of a Woodfield security guard, who told police he discovered a man trying to get up to the shopping center roof. The man turned a gun on him, took the guard's walkie-talkie and fled.

- The armed holdup of the Open Pantry food store, 1035 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, early Tuesday, in which a gunman escaped with \$90 in cash.

Police have said the descriptions of the offender in the Schaumburg and Arlington Heights crimes are similar.

The man who kidnapped Mrs. Fulton Thursday afternoon was said to have blond hair and appeared to be in his 20s.

He broke into the home about 2 p.m., and with nylon stockings bound a woman visiting Mrs. Fulton and the family maid.

Her husband, Maurice Fulton is president of the Fantus Co., located in the Prudential Building. The firm makes site selections for companies relocating to the Chicago area.

'Hansel, Gretel' Saturday

The children's department of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library is sponsoring two performances by the Puppet-Tree-Players of "Hansel and Gretel" at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. April 24 at Randhurst Mall.

The puppet players group, under the supervision of Mrs. Pat Craig, is comprised of junior and senior high school students who have had previous experience in puppetry through summer workshops.

About 25 students are responsible for putting on three annual shows, including creating the puppets, technical skills, sound engineering and special effects.

The Randhurst performances are free.

Why SIT? Get FIT!

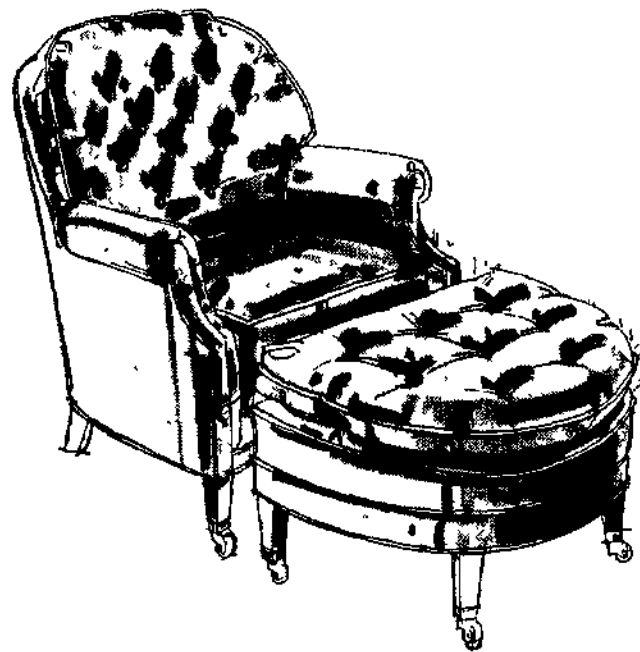
Beverly Kramer, instructor, demonstrates "Body Rhythm," a creative exercise program that uses lively music as the incentive to trim and strengthen the body, improve posture and achieve a total feeling of well-being.

Classes are offered Tuesdays & Thursdays at 1:15 p.m. Register now for Spring Session, beginning April 27, at Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner, Arl. Hts. To inquire, call 255-8850, weekdays after 1 p.m.

Why wait? Join the many others who have found that getting into shape the "Body Rhythm" way is fun!



Maybe You'd Better Think Thrice



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Early Bird Special — between 5 & 6:30 —
Dinners — \$1.50 off Reg. price (excluding jr. dinners)

Luncheon Special—All cocktails 2 for 1 — 11 to 2 p.m.
Cocktails with dinners 2 for 1 — 5 p.m. 'til closing

Schools

In general...

Seventh and eighth graders from Northwest suburban public and private schools will compete April 24 in the Padlock Publications Spelling Bee regional competition.

A total of 123 students will compete in the Des Plaines regional at Friendship Junior High School, 550 Elizabeth Ln., Des Plaines, 128 students will compete in the Schaumburg regional at the Schaumburg Public Library community room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg, and 82 students will compete in the Arlington regional at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner, Arlington Heights.

The regional contests will be held from 12:30 to 5 p.m. and judges will be teachers and administrators in local schools. Contestants will report at 12:15 p.m.

The 15 finalists, five from each region, will compete again May 1, and the winner will be sent to National Spelling Bee competition June 7 to 11 in Washington, D.C. The 15 finalists each will receive a dictionary, the second place winner will receive a nine-inch black and white television and the winner will receive a 30-volume set of the Bicentennial edition of Encyclopedia Britannica. The national winner will receive \$2,500.

Contest rules and information about the spelling bee are being mailed to contestants this week.

The National Catholic Educational Assn. 73rd annual Convention and Religious Education Congress will meet Monday through Thursday at McCormick Place in Chicago.

More than 12,000 educators, administrators and policymakers from all levels of Catholic education will attend the convention. Speakers will address more than 200 sessions revolving around the theme of "Forward in Faith Together."

Clinics for junior college and high school jazz musicians in jazz improvisation, piano, jazz saxophone, and section leading will be held May 7 and 8, at Governors State University, Park Forest.

Admission will be \$1 for all clinics. For information, call 534-5000, ext. 247.

High School Dist. 214

The Rolling Meadows High School Mustang Booster Club will hold its annual spring flea market on May 14 and 15 at the school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Those interested in reserving space to sell their arts, crafts or used items should contact Jack Kosmoski, 302-0272, or Bob Miller, 255-7170. A 6 by 10 foot space is available for \$6.

The Prospect High School Rhythmettes traveled to California this month to perform in Disneyland's salute to the American Bicentennial, "America on Parade." They also presented shows at Magic Mountain, and aboard the Queen Mary.

"America on Parade" chronicled American history from Columbus to Cape Kennedy, using parade units and large dolls.

The Magic Mountain and Queen Mary Rhythmette performances featured excerpts from the school's shows. The program included a kick line routine from "California, Here I Come," a pom-pom routine from "Philadelphia Freedom" and a red, white and blue streamer routine from "Grand Old Flag."

Ruthann Normann is the troupe's director. The Rhythmettes members are: Judy Kirchhoff, Jan Gafka, Sue Phipps, Carol Streng, Karin Carlson, Denise Dornas, Kim McMillan, Kelle Kurtz, Joan Janszen, Vicki Weiland, Sandy Baratta, Joy Wanner, Jeff Lapeewich, Cari Hays, Martha Drager, Karne Salzman, Sharon Gasser, Julie Skowron, Julie Swanson and Colleen Kelly.

Also: Donna Hinkle, Lori Platte, Mary Schwaiger, Carol Latner, Mary Kay Ronchette, Karen Kurp, Sue Lee, Mary Vandeven, Shelly McGuire, Linda Cedarholm, Sue Henderson, Lori Carlson, Terry Flatley, Linda Calvert, Linda Fergin, Barb Wilfing, and Mel Van Kampen.

Other members of the troupe are: Sue Kman, Rose Irwin, Sharon Spak, Maripat Gering, Nancy Borko, Sue Gallet, Sally Scaletta, Laura Jewell, Janet Engel, Paula Degener, Bev Kluxdal, Stephanie Schwietert, Paula Strickland, Wendy Strickland and Karen Tauchel.

Grant and Brooke Normann carried the Rhythmettes banner for the group's performances.

The Wheeling High School Student Council recently sponsored "Winter Sports Week" to officially recognize the end of the winter sports season and to generate school spirit.

Kath Schilt and Lee Ann Paulsen, seniors, were elected king and queen of basketball on Monday. Monday was also Bubblegum Day, organized by Cheryl Mitchell, sophomore and chairwoman of the special projects committee.

On Tuesday, Tim McGinn, senior, was elected wrestling king, while Mary Meyer, senior, was named volleyball queen. Tuesday was also Class Spirit Day, with faculty and students dressing for the occasion.

During Overall and Bandana Day, Wednesday, Tom Atchison, senior, and Dale Brungaber, senior, were elected kings of swimming and gymnastics respectively, while Kim Peterson, senior, was elected cheerleader queen. The annual winter sports banquet was in the cafeteria with Gill Messa of the Wheeling Park District, as the guest speaker.

Fifties Day, Thursday, ended the special week with a disco sock hop sponsored by the junior class. Angie Deering, junior, and Gary Carnivelli, sophomore, won the dance contest and received albums.

'Unit to hurt Dist. 214 taxes'

(Continued from Page 1)

posed unit district would have a "bigger tax base." The area would receive less state funding because of its wealth. "Taxpayers will pay a bigger chunk of the fund," he said, because of the decreased state aid.

HE ALSO CRITICIZED the citizens committee that recently recommended taking the issue to the voters because he said, "nowhere did they come up with educational advantages for their children."

He said the committee's financial figures for Dist. 214 also were inaccurate and showed more financial difficulties for the high school district than are actually anticipated.

One parent in the audience questioned how creation of the unit district would affect the educational quality of education for students.

"How would this be an advantage for Dist. 59 when their test scores have been getting poorer every year?" a woman from Devonshire School asked. "There would be more checks and balances on our children's education with the system we have now."

MRS. CUMMINS said she saw "no relationship between test scores and school district organization" and said declining test scores are a national problem.

Myrenne Ruud, of the Frost School area, said she had heard a unit district might improve "continuity" of programs for students from kindergarten through 12th grade. She said she questioned whether that would occur in the proposed unit district, because Dist. 59 currently has problems with communication between the elementary and junior high schools. "You should correct what you have now," before taking on the responsibility of two high schools, she said.

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Judge rules in owner's favor

Lonon out as theater's producer

by JOE SWICKARD

Judge Donald J. O'Brien brought down the curtain Thursday on David Lonon's role as producer at the Arlington Park Theater in Arlington Heights.

O'Brien, presiding judge of the Cook County Circuit Court Chancery Division, ruled that Lonon, president of Keep Productions, violated his contract to run the theater for the Madison Square Garden Corp., by bringing in the Free Street Theater troupe.

O'Brien said the type of productions staged by the Free Street Theater, while being of professional quality, were not the kind envisioned by Lonon and Madison Square Garden when they signed the contract last July.

HOWARD EMMERMAN, Lonon's attorney, said he was unsure if O'Brien's ruling, forcing Lonon out of the theater, would be appealed.

"We're going to have to fall back and see what there is to do," Emmerman said.

At issue in the suit over control of the theater, adjoining the Arlington Park Hilton hotel, was the interpretation of the contract clause that required Lonon to stage "live, legitimate, theatrical productions" there.

Martin Ruken, attorney for Madison Square Garden, owners of the race track, theater and hotel complex, said in his final argument that Lonon was "obliged" to present plays such as "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" in the theater.

RUKEN SAID SUCH "name plays" with "name stars" would attract patrons not only to the theater but to the hotel, restaurants and bars as well.

"It was pretty well understood by everybody what was intended to be brought to the theater... The Free Street Theater isn't what was intended," he said.

Emmerman argued that Madison

Square Garden was intent on ousting Lonon "by hook or by crook" and said if O'Brien ruled against Madison Square Garden "they will be in court tomorrow" trying some other tactic to force out Lonon.

The insistence upon interpreting the questioned clause as excluding the Free Street Theater was in effect rewriting the contract, Emmerman said.

"The sanctity of the written contract is a stake," Emmerman told the court.

O'BRIEN DISAGREED, saying, "one would have to stretch his imagination pretty far" to think that the Free Street Theater was in mind when the contract negotiations were under way.

"The evidence is clear that the contract was to be of mutual benefit to both parties," O'Brien said, adding to tract was to be of mutual benefit to have cost Lonon about \$8,800 per week without assurances of income from

their appearance at the theater.

The theater was the target of a bomb and arson attack last week.

Throughout the three-day hearing, comparisons were drawn by Ruken, often sarcastically between Free Street Theater and other productions staged by Lonon.

The troupe's inclusion of an enactment of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears" in their performance was held out as one example by Ruken.

"DID GOLDBLOCKS AND the Three Bears meet the (contract) requirements? No," he said, in his summation.

Lonon has been producer at the theater since it opened in 1971. Productions there were critically acclaimed, including the winning of two Joseph Jefferson awards.

Attorneys for Madison Square Garden declined to discuss what arrangements are being considered for future management of the 750-seat theater in the round.

Funds misused at Quincy Park, lawsuit charges

by DIANE MERMIGAS

A class action suit was filed Thursday in Cook County Circuit Court against Richard J. Calfa and Associates, managers of the Quincy Park quadruminium apartments for allegedly misusing maintenance fees.

The suit was filed by Louis Altschul, a resident of the complex on Willow Road just east of Wolf Road in Prospect Heights, on behalf of other Quincy Park residents.

The suit charges Calfa has not clearly accounted for the use of maintenance fees paid monthly by the development's 592 homeowners and questions Calfa's double role as manager and insurance broker for the complex.

THE SUIT DEMANDS a complete review of the development's financial records and receipts in court, said Kenneth Dikowsky, a Chicago attorney representing Altschul.

A second part of the suit charges Calfa and Michael Provenzano, president of the Quincy Park Homeowners' Assn. board of directors, with withholding public information and obstructing Altschul's rights under the first and fourteenth amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

Altschul is suing Calfa and Provenzano each for \$1 million for the charges cited in the second part of the suit and is requesting that both men be "imprisoned... until all judgments are rendered and paid in full," Dikowsky said.

Altschul, a reporter for the Reminder Publications Inc., Wheeling, was investigating the management's use of funds when he was denied access to the development's records, Dikowsky said.

CALFA SAID Thursday, however, that he offered to let Altschul review management records and receipts.

Calfa termed the lawsuit "just continued harassment" from George J. Harhen, owner of the Reminder newspapers and Calfa's former business partner.

The first part of the lawsuit specifically charges that there is \$44,291 missing from a replacement reserve fund, monies which can be withdrawn only with approval from the federal Housing Authority and used only for the replacement and maintenance of streets, curbs, roofs, storm sewers, exterior painting and driveways.

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